

Tuesday January 9, 1990

The Gateway

The University of Alberta Students' Newspaper Since 1910

Letter to the editor of SPIN magazine on
celibate, vegetarian Smiths' singer
Morrissey—
"All he needs is a cheeseburger and a
good fuck."

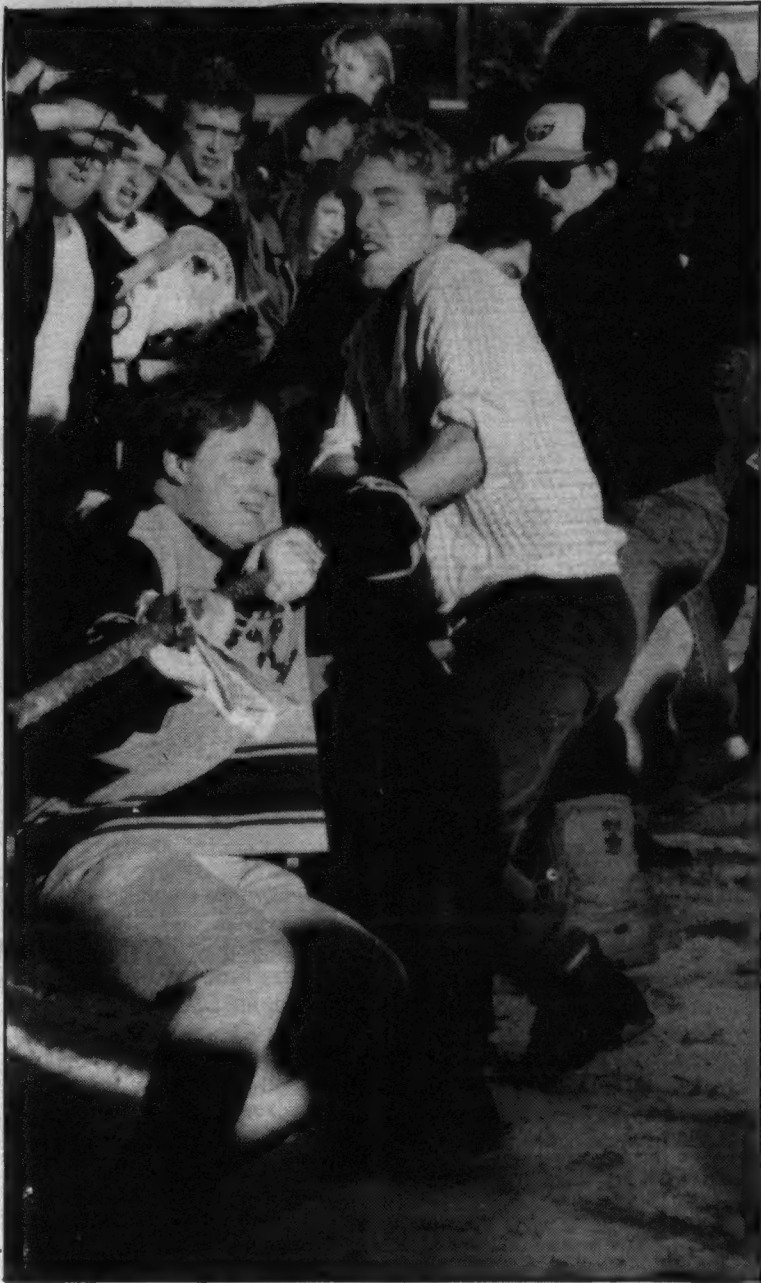
INSIDE:

Jaywalkers beware—p 2.

Angry Bizzies fight back—
pp 5 & 6.

Laughing Wild at the Phoenix—
p 8.

Puck Bears win two, close gap
on Dinos—p 11.



Greg Dziwenko

Grunting Geers

Engineering week is on, and yesterday's activities included tug o' wars by CAB. Here, the hard-working mineral geers seemed to be losing some footage.

GSA and SU fight tuition hikes

GSA feels province has money to fund students

by Dawn Lerohl

GSA executive are strongly opposed to the expected \$160 increase in tuition for the coming year and plan to fight the 13 percent increase.

"We're going to be political about this...We're going to be on Gogo's front doorstep," said Steven Mather, Graduate Students' Association (GSA) V.P. internal.

Last Wednesday, John Gogo, Advanced Education minister, announced a three percent increase in government funding for post-secondary education and took the cap off tuition allowing universities to charge an additional \$20 per month in tuition fees. It is expected that the University of Alberta will follow the government initiative and increase tuition by \$160 for the 1990/91 school year.

According to GSA executive, the necessary funds to support post-secondary education are available in the province and there is no

need to increase the financial burden on students. "We believe this province has the money to fund every qualified student," said Mather.

Stephen Downes, GSA president, claims the University operates not as a service to the students, but rather as a major corporation. "You get a real sense that their priority is running a money making industry."

GSA executive oppose any tuition increase and claim that increased fees prevent many otherwise qualified students from attending. "There should be no tuition increase... Anyone who makes the excellence criterion should be able to attend," said Stephen Downes, GSA president.

In a December interview with *The Gateway*, Gogo said, "One in every two students applies for financial assistance. That tells me that one in two don't need it." Mather rejects this idea and says, "We can only make assumptions

about who does not attend by who does attend."

Wednesday's announcement allowed universities in the province to charge an additional \$20 per month. "I fail to see how that could be a hardship for most people. And if it is, the Student Finance Board recognizes tuition as a first priority in terms of a student loan," said Gogo.

"It is irresponsible of him (Gogo) to trivialize the issue by calling it \$20 per month. It's a 15 percent increase," said Mather. "That \$20 could be the straw that breaks the camel's back for some students."

According to Mather, students are being asked to pay for their education at a time when they are least able to pay. Instead, he thinks the government should wait until students have graduated and recover tuition through taxes.

"We should pay for our education after graduation. Our parents and grandparents have paid for us," Mather said.

CAUS plans campaign to increase support

by Lisa Hall

Unlike the Graduate Students' Association, Students' Union officials have not threatened, even jokingly, to bomb the administration building in the wake of the recently announced tuition hikes. Yet, they are planning on fighting against further increases in future years.

If they don't, students can expect to see more big tuition jumps, said Wade Deisman, SU VP external.

Last week, Advanced Education

minister John Gogo announced that he was taking the cap off tuition increases, allowing the U of A to make a \$160 fee increase for next year.

Deisman admitted that he and other members of the Council of Alberta University Students (CAUS) anticipated Gogo's actions late last fall. "We started making plans then to launch a campaign to promote public awareness about declining

accessibility and rising costs," said Deisman.

The campaign will encompass several aspects. Speakers will be visiting classrooms, and soon a program of posters, handouts, and booklets will be distributed on the three Alberta university campuses. The booklet will be done with a "sophisticated approach, showing the implications of tuition increases,"

TOURS- p 2

Davenport proposes rez wrecking to cut costs

by Teresa Pires

Demolishing one of the Lister towers is an option Dr. Paul Davenport is considering in response to the high maintenance costs of student residences.

The alternate option would be to transfer students from other residences to Lister, leaving the vacated buildings to be used for administrative purposes. Davenport foresees that these measures will be necessary if there is a decrease in occupancy at the Lister residences.

A decline in occupancy is probable since Davenport wants to institute a surcharge on all residence rents. The revenue from the surcharge would be used exclusively to finance the renovations of the residences. Davenport presently refuses to divert funds from the central operation and capital budgets to the residences because such a transfer would decrease the amount of money available for teaching and research. "Residences should be on a self-funding basis," he states.

The University has not used general operating funds to subsidize residences since 1986. According to

Dr. Wyn Gittins, manager of Housing and Residences, the deficit for the past year is \$449,116. With approximately 3,200 students living in the residences, the amount of subsidization needed per student is \$140.

The government also refuses to provide any of the funds necessary for the residence renovations. "We don't happen to have ministers in the government who have the U of A in their constituencies," stated David Bruch, manager of Housing and Food Services. "However, the government is willing to fund other university residences."

Although he sees no other alternative, Bruch is concerned about the number of vacancies in the residences. "Other universities have done what our president is proposing to do, but a residence surcharge is not like a library or computing surcharge," explained Bruch. "Students have to pay those fees; they have other options in a residence, such as leaving."

Although the university has not set the amount of the proposed surcharge, Bruch cites the University of Maryland, which levies a \$500 fee (in addition to rent), as an

example of what other students are expected to pay. One informed official predicts that the fee could be anywhere between 10-30 percent.

"Residences have never seen anything this serious before," stressed John Mark Fisher, SU Housing

and Transport Commissioner. "It's no longer a single issue, but a very global issue when there's talk about knocking down buildings."

Francois Beaumont, president of Lister Hall Students Association, stated that "everyone here understands why the surcharge is necessary,

but we're worried about the amount."

"There will definitely be some opposition, if it is too high," Beaumont continued, "but one of our fears is that the issue will be dragged out until summer—that would be unfair because there are few students around."



Paul Samboyk

One Lister Hall tower could vanish if a proposal dealing with campus residences is approved.

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Cops snare bus loop jaywalkers

City-wide pedestrian crackdown comes to campus

by Mitch Panciuk

The "crosswalk cops" were out in full force at the campus bus loop Monday, when the Edmonton Police Department sent out two officers to enforce the jaywalking law.

For the most part, Constables Czerwonka and Hawthorne stuck to simply warning law-breaking students and making them use the crosswalks properly. But, over twenty students did not heed their warnings and were issued \$25 tickets.

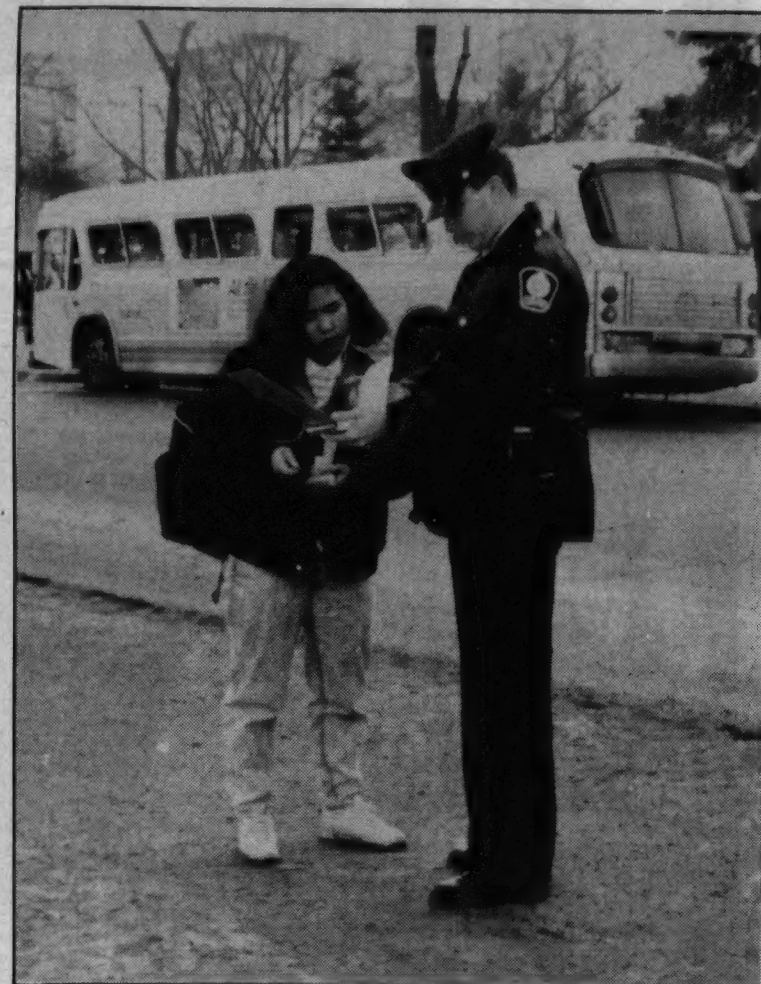
Jaywalking tickets are issued under the provincial Highway Traffic Act, and violating students will have to pay their tickets if they wish to renew their drivers licenses. Also, any person who does not pay their ticket and who owns a vehicle, may find it impossible to re-register with the Motor Vehicle department until it is paid.

Previously, any person who did not pay a jaywalking ticket could be arrested, but now, only failure to produce identification at the time of the offense can result in arrest.

Constable Czerwonka admits that he would rather be "out taking calls than writing jaywalking tickets, but we have to make some type of concerted effort to cut down on pedestrian related accidents." The "crosswalk-crackdown" is part of the EPD program to target specific violations, and according to Hawthorne "the point is not to write tickets, but to get students ready for when the bus loop moves to 87 Avenue."

University students who use the congested campus bus loop had mixed reactions to the campus crackdown. Stan Tworek, third-year arts student called the police action "ridiculous. The thing is, we're in the middle of the university campus - these should not be considered main streets." Tworek feels that with 35,000 students trying to get around to class, the police "should be out catching thieves."

However, on the other side of the intersection, bus drivers were



Lisa Hall

You have the right to....

City police were out Monday to warn students against jaywalking. Those who ignored them were handed a \$25 fine.

applauding the move. Norm Lamb, who drives the number 68 bus, feels that things would work easier if students used the proper crosswalks. "Right now we have to live and let live. For the most part, I think they watch out for the buses, and we watch out for them more here than we would on, say, Jasper Ave." Lamb feels that the main thing to keep in mind is that, "we've got to drive here, and they've got to walk. Things will be a lot different for them when they move to 87 Avenue."

Also supporting the enforcement crackdown was a fourth year science student. He felt that law-breaking students "definitely de-

serve tickets. There are designated spots where we can cross, and all they do is slow down traffic. I notice that a lot of times when I'm on the bus, we can't go because people are just crossing where they want to."

The jaywalking lookout will intermittently visit campus over the next two weeks and Constable Czerwonka hopes that students will be more conscious about crossing streets safely. Czerwonka warns that the EPD will continue to crackdown on jaywalkers when the bus routes move to 87 Avenue. He adds that if students persist in jaywalking not only may they get tickets, but "more than likely they'll get run over."

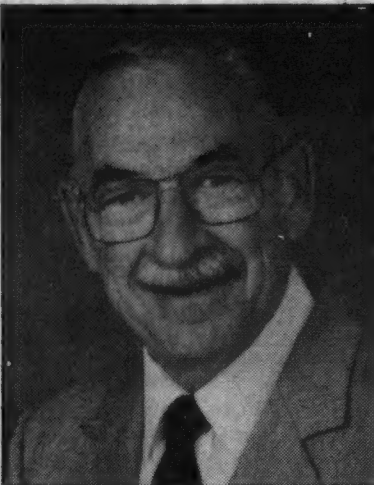
SU to tour rural Alberta

continued from p 1

said Deisman, adding that they had done some preparatory research.

This part of the campaign could start as early as next week, and at the end of the month a survey will be done to gauge its impact. The survey will ask students if they think the recent tuition hikes are reasonable, and if not, what would they consider a reasonable increase. It also asks students if they think student leaders should "have the mandate to go ahead with a full scale campaign (against increases)," said Deisman.

A second part of the campaign will help to build alliances with teacher and parent associations in rural areas. "We want to let them



John Gogo

know what the situation is," said Deisman.

CAUS plans to obtain an advertising contract with the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association. Deisman said other possible actions include having a group tour Alberta in May and June, appearing on rural radio programs, meeting with MLAs and with high school students' unions.

Deisman hopes the ultimate result of all this work would be parents, teachers, and students contacting their MLAs or the Advanced Education office to express concerns about the rising cost of post-secondary education.

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Sexton Educational Centers

Computing fee court decision deferred

by Lisa Hall

University of Alberta students will have to wait for the results of a court appeal which could declare the Library and Computing Services fee illegal.

U of A Students' Union decided to take university administration to court over the fee, which the SU feels is "a back-door tuition fee."

A first lawsuit was defeated in September of 1988. The SU decided to bring up the case again in a higher court, and their appeal was heard on Friday.

SU lawyer Paul Sully argued that the \$120 library and computer fee is actually part of instructional fees, and therefore should be included as part of tuition, whose increases are government-regulated. If the \$120 fee was combined with tuition, fee increases would rise above the percentage which the government allows.

Sully noted that the judge for the original case made her decision by "choosing a very narrow definition of what are 'fees for instruction'." Using this definition, anything be-

yond the professor standing in front of the class, such as chairs in the classrooms and the marking of papers, could be considered ancillary to instruction.

Sully asked the panel of three judges to consider a broader definition, which would see computers and the library as a part of instruction.

U of A lawyer Steve Hillier defended that the use of university computers and library facilities are not directly related to instruction.

He noted that a few years ago

university officials "saw an increased call for computers" to be used by students as an aide to their studies. So, rather than every student "buy one as he walked in the door," the university provided access to campus computers.

And the amount the students pay "does not cover the whole cost" of the university computers and libraries.

After hearing the four-hour appeal, the panel of judges could not give a definite date when they would announce their ruling.

SU VP Wade Deisman, who attended the appeal hearing, admitted later he felt the SU lawyers weren't as prepared as they could have been. Judge's questions such as "Are there courses which don't need computers" and "Are there courses which absolutely require the use of campus computers" could not be answered by the SU's counsel.

Both Deisman and graduate stu-

dent representative Steven Mather found it frustrating to sit in the courtroom when their lawyers did not know what to say. Mather, who passed several notes to them during the proceedings, later said, "I just wanted to help them answer the judge's questions."

The lawyers told Deisman they were having trouble answering some questions because they didn't expect to be addressing material which was presented in the original lawsuit.

"We've spent over \$30,000 on this case," said Deisman, but he said despite being dissatisfied with part of the lawyers' performance, he was still hopeful the court would rule in their favour. "I am optimistic. I don't why. If we lose I'll be disappointed."

He noted that if the University wins, it plans to double the Library and Computing Services fee for next year and introduce a \$60 grounds and building maintenance fee.

GSA unimpressed with SU

by Dawn Lerohl

The executive of the Graduate Students' Association, while themselves promising a militant opposition to the upcoming tuition hikes, say the undergraduate Students'

According to Downes, Students' Union president Dave Tupper has been ineffectual in his protests against the \$160 tuition increase. "I just wish he'd (Tupper) be clear. He's so careful not to offend that it dilutes the contents of what he's saying," said Downes.

GSA executive are appreciative of the \$8,000 campaign being launched by the Students' Union to create awareness of the tuition increase on campus, yet consider it a fairly small contribution.

"We certainly appreciate it, but they could be spending a lot more," said Downes. "We'd like to see the SU mobilize students - get them involved in the campaign."

Steven Mather, GSA V.P. internal, added that the \$8,000 figure is a minor sum compared to the amount students would be forced to pay if the University proceeded with plans to charge the additional 13 percent tuition. "It's a small investment compared to the type of money we're talking about...Students will be spending a lot more than the amount of the program."

In response to these statements made by the GSA, Tupper said, "I don't know how much clearer we

can get then what we've been saying in the last while."

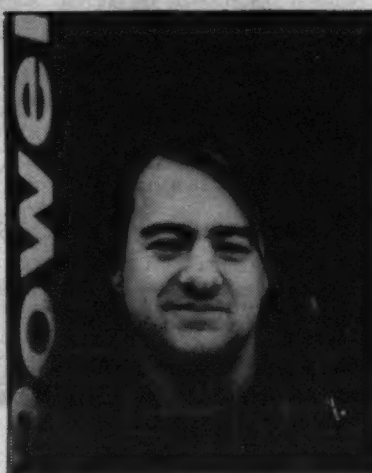
Tupper noted that although \$8,000 has been awarded to the awareness campaign at the present time, "if we find we need more, I think our council would be willing to allocate it."



Dave Tupper

Union has taken a weak stance against the increase.

"I'm looking for a clear statement from Mr. Tupper on the students' position," said Stephen Downes, GSA president.



Steven Mather

But he added that more important than the money, "this campaign will rely on the dedication of the people involved...You can attempt (awareness) through ads, but it's more effective through people."

Multiple improvements in mall

by Carolyn Routledge

The ever-changing Hub mall continues to discard its old look while adopting the faster-paced,

brightly-lit appearance of a commercial mall. The changes most important for students to note are those affecting services in HUB:

- The BASS ticket outlet has been moved from its old home in the lower level of Varsity Drugs to the newly renovated SU Records.
- The Info Booth has been moved from its old position by entrance to HUB from the Rutherford walkway (Trail) to a new spot on the east side of the mall near the HUB resident mailboxes. This SU service continues to provide information and still serves as a ticket outlet for SU-sponsored events. Now Info Booth employees also have at their disposal computer lists with details of current events.
- Look for a Bank of Montreal electronic banking machine in the space vacated by the relocated Info Booth, expected to be in operation by mid to late January.
- Bulletin boards have returned and are available for postings in three of the new lounges above the mall level.



These geers more than likely weren't helping a frightened feline, but were enjoying themselves up a tree.

Rescuing a cat?

Correction

The Gateway article Big fee increases looming of January 4, should have read that "the operating subsidy for the U of A will be raised by approximately three percent." The Gateway apologizes for any inconvenience.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Deputy Chief Returning Officer

Duties: To assist the Chief Returning Officer in organizing elections and referenda in accordance with Bylaw 300 and 350 as designated in Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws.

Qualifications: — Must possess good organizational and administrative skills.
— Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections is an asset.

Remuneration: \$800 + bonus

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Deadline for Applications: 4:00 p.m. Fri. Jan. 19, 1990
259 SUB at the receptionist

For applications and/or information, please contact the Students' Union Executive Officer receptionist, 259 SUB or Darren Kelly, Chief Returning Officer, 234 SUB or call 492-7088.

FEES DUE January 16

The last day for payment of the second installment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is **January 16, 1990**. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged if payment has not been received by this date.

An additional penalty of \$15.00 per month will be assessed for each month in which a student's fees remain unpaid. Students are reminded that the University cannot accept responsibility for the actions of the post office if payments are not received by the deadline date. Also, if payment is dishonored there will be a \$10.00 charge and if not replaced by the appropriate deadline date, the penalty will apply.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd Floor, Administration Building or by mail addressed to the Fees Section, Office of the Comptroller, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2M7.

Office of the Comptroller
Fees Section



Truly happy new year for Eastern Europe

by Ron Sears

Late 1989 truly was the fall season, especially for the Iron Curtain countries.

Poland's first non-communist government since the war was formed on August 19. October 17 saw the Hungarian communists give up any hope of keeping their people under control, and its Communist party was dissolved. East Germany gave in to rising internal tensions and turned their wall into a souvenir stand - \$25 for a piece.

Todor Zhivkov was overthrown in Bulgaria after 35 years of rule. Czechoslovakian communist leader Milos Tahes took early retirement on November 29. Romanians now seem to have an efficient judicial system—the captured Ceauscescus were tried, convicted and shot within a day. The only Iron around now is in the souls of the people.

Its good to see the term 'domino effect' used in a positive sense, and not in the usual one, referring to countries 'falling to communism', the one Americans popularized.

Politics in Eastern Europe are going back to their grass roots, looking like ancient Greece—all the country's people voicing their concerns and taking a pro-active stance about what they want. The state is no longer more important than the people. The borders, both physical and political, are no longer a jail to its citizens. They are, however, in a land which is their home — not a dictator's.

Recent events have shown that the people still have the power to control their own destinies. No longer will dictators try to control citizens to the degree they have before. Dictators now see that people will no longer be submissive to the harsh mandates of their regimes. They must relax restrictive policies or they will be confronted by the masses in front of their parliaments.

Gorbachev is person to thank for the recent events. Even if the changes were surfacing anyway, Gorbachev opened the door by bringing in Glasnost and Perestroika.

This will eventually lead to democracy in the Soviet Union. In the best interest of the world, let us hope the domino effect continues further east.



LETTERS

Please keep letters brief. All letters should include name, faculty and year for publication, as well as ID and phone numbers.

Gateway staff writer responds to controversy

Andrew Sparling presumes much about my involvement in the plagiarism issue. His arrogant assumptions about my character and intent in this matter are erroneous and superfluous.

Never did I claim that I saw "no wrongdoing" in cribbing part of an opinion piece from the *The Globe and Mail Report on Business* magazine, as Mr. Sparling so falsely implies, and to spuriously infer that I "didn't know what plagiarism was" is ludicrous.

The unfortunate circumstances that brought me to this breach of journalistic integrity is more properly rooted in my hasty and poorly executed attempt to simply manifest the compelling argument made in the *Globe* article. My failure to acknowledge my source stems from the foolish submission of an im-

prudent and impulsive first draft that I neglected to proofread. There is no excuse for this serious blunder, but neither was there intent to deceive Gateway editorial staff or Gateway readers by deliberately attempting to pass off another work as my own, as Mr. Sparling flippantly assumes.

Mr. Sparling is correct, however, in stating that editorial staff should not have to police their writers in such matters, and I willingly accept complete responsibility for this unfortunate affair, yet I cannot help but respond to Mr. Sparling's parochial musings. His self-righteous diatribe on my human failing is unnecessary, for I am constantly reminded of my inadvertent wrongdoing in the cold queries and stares of students and professors, as well as the diminished respect of family and friends; indeed, this singular

and momentary failure may well be with me throughout my life. So be it. I am prepared to accept the consequences. But even a student who deliberately plagiarizes a research paper is allowed the dignity of a non-publicized hearing to explain his case. Mr. Sparling's claim that I am "getting off lightly" is a

judgement that depends on the eyes of the beholder.

I am grateful, however, to have been blessed with the humanistic judgement of the Gateway staff and *The Globe and Mail*; they have both considered the matter with unresentful grace, unlike Mr. Sparling, who sees fit to convolute the

issue by adopting a presumptuous and oblique perspective.

Should Mr. Sparling ever become the focus of adjudication for a mistake made, one would hope he is not judged by his own Draconian formula of "hang 'em out to dry".

Kevin Law
Arts IV

Bush, like Noriega, is a criminal

Hypocrisy is never so rife as when an American President rallies the troops in pursuit of an 'international criminal'.

From Eisenhower and Dulles in Guatemala, Johnson in Vietnam, Nixon in Cambodia and Chile, Reagan in Nicaragua and Grenada, and now Bush in Panama — never have a more continuous line of international criminals existed than those who have rotated through the White House (apologies to Jimmy Carter).

One could always go to a library and read the "Great Soviet Encyclopedia" for a 'first-eye' glimpse of the neuroses and distortions forced

upon the Soviet peoples by their Stalin-spawned leaders. But here in North America, we need only open a current U.S. news magazine to witness the fraud of "American" righteousness going on today.

The great shame of our democracies will one day prove to be that, despite our "free press" and privileges to criticize, the great bulk of "Americans" turned a blind eye to the tens of millions of men, women, children, animals and forests, the world over, who were tortured, gassed, mutilated, burned, napalmed, bombed, machine-gunned, poisoned, raped, starved and

disappeared with the aid of the U.S. tax dollar.

The U.S.' credibility will continue to be 'zilch' until its people realize that international criminals most often frequent State Department and CIA offices. If the concept of "equality before the law" was fairly applied to heads of state, we would see Washington D.C. routinely being invaded by military forces in search of scoundrels. Noriega's trial in Miami would surely be upstaged by Reagan's trial in Managua...

Jon Oxley
SU President
U of Lethbridge

The Gateway

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**Philip
Preville**

Just how far have we come?

"The overwhelming feeling I have is that we are all going to be forced to take an active interest in international events, and start demanding that the poor of the world are given assistance... Our standard of living in western society has evolved... because we have systematically stomped upon the rest of the world."

And the eighties will provide them with more than ample opportunity to learn it all."

These words appeared in *The Gateway's* editorial space on January 15, 1980. The editorial was written by then-editor-in-chief Gordon Turtle, whose name and legacy—so far as I can tell—are currently immortalized on campus by the infamous Tory Turtle.

Back then, the SU was giving money for Cambodian relief and *The Gateway* would go to Canadian University Press conferences and propose motions about things like writing a letter of complaint about the Playboy pinball machine in the lobby. One *Gateway* motion went like this: "Whereas the legalistic bores, tiresome bureaucrats and fascist pig dogs in the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs..." I kid you not.

My, how times change. Later in the decade, one SU refused to even accept a motion which simply condemned apartheid. *The Gateway* is no longer a member of CUP,

partly because our staff found CUP politics too radical.

Turtle's predictions for the decade showed tremendous insight into some issues, but missed the mark on others. The eighties were, as one decade-in-review put it, the decade of the great peace marches. "Living in the shadow of the bomb" was the media catchphrase for our generation. We apparently responded en masse, and the end of the decade is becoming synonymous with the end of the cold war.

We also did pay attention to world poverty; Ethiopia received a blitz of media attention early in the decade. However, nothing could be more misleading than to consider this as an indication that the poor all over the world were well-cared for in the eighties.

Yet another media blitz that comes to mind is "The homeless in America", which made the cover of *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Maclean's* within the space of two weeks. Since those issues were brought to light back in the middle of the decade, the numbers have only gotten worse.

The most recent statistic I have seen, which came from *The Globe and Mail*, is that since Mulroney came into power the number of Canadians looking to food banks for their meals has increased by one million. Inflation hasn't been that bad, unemployment went down for most of the decade, but

still so many more people were forced below the poverty line.

This is where our friend Mr. Turtle was off target. This trend towards increased homelessness and starvation—which is going on in our own backyard—is the result of the new conservatism which began in Britain with Margaret Thatcher. Seen Britain lately? London is nice, but the northern half of the country is one big slum. But that's okay because you're creating wealth.

The latter part of the decade saw the rise of Trumpisms such as "reward for personal initiative"—suggesting that the poor simply have no initiative. One look at the housing shortage situation will dispell that myth: able, employed persons cannot find appropriate and affordable housing. Meanwhile, people of initiative are rewarding themselves with Nintendo.

Of course there will always be poor people, but that fact does not give licence to ignore. Have we demanded more assistance for the poor? Not through rising medical premiums and cutbacks in unemployment insurance.

I have no predictions to make for the coming decade, but I'll borrow one of Turtle's lines and say that, perhaps this time, the nineties will provide us with more than ample opportunities to learn it all.

LETTERS continued

Business students respond en masse

Re: artsie goes on offensive

As a university student, I am quite "quite disturbed" (and most likely overly opinionated) about several issues. These are more relevant than Mr. Ingram's concerns, however. What about the environment, the tuition increase (or maybe I'm worried about this as I am an "amoral profiteer"), Romania, Panama, the Goods and Services Tax — my list approaches infinity.

Mr. Ingram never stated he was open-minded, however I safely assume he is studying whatever (economics perhaps?) out of interest, and feels it is important. However, I guess it is his privilege (oh lord let me be so important one day) to not take those who "voluntarily spend their time thinking about enzymes and electrons very seriously".

Out of interest, Mr. Ingram, I would like to meet my counterpart "the arts student (who moved) up to Taoism 412". You make it sound like a required course.

Mr. Ingram, you make general statements about my faculty having made general statements about yours — a very interesting form of defense. You make a beautiful logical fallacy in your assumption of all business students being of the caricature you describe. I would enjoy meeting you in a law court one day.

Mr. Ingram, I wish you luck in your happy pursuit of knowledge and learning. I hope you lose your apparent inferiority complex to-

wards business students (not shared by the majority of your faculty). I hope you can learn to take a joke. I hope that, if your reason for writing that article was to upset people, this pleases you. I hope if I ever meet you, you can refrain from "kicking me in the teeth."

Jean Blake
Business III

...

I was alarmed and frustrated after reading Mr. Ingram's article. I agree that, in many respects, Arts and Business are alike. Business is solidly entrenched as a social science discipline. That is why I do not hesitate to tell others, when asked, that I am registered in an applied liberal arts program. It is an effective defense mechanism to combat the prejudicial stereotyping that I often experience in saying that I am a business student.

Students of our business school do not have a monopoly on greed or 'raping the environment'. Many choose the commerce program in preparation for the organizational and administrative challenges they will face in public sector and not-for-profit institutions. Furthermore, the business program at the U of A is not job-specific. It is broadly based with an emphasis on developing critical evaluation and innovative decision-making skills. We attempt to understand the 'whys'. There are excellent technical schools available for learning the 'hows'."

KEATON-p 6

INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

There is more to the University
than textbooks...

STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large member

The Administration Board:

- Considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses
- Considers applications for financial assistance from all faculty associations and Students' Union Registered Clubs.
- Aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, l'Express, Myer Horowitz Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 2 student-at-large members

The External Affairs Board:

- Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- requires 7 student-at-large members

The Nominating Committee:

- Selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners
- Selects the Speaker of Students' Council
- Selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees.

TERM OF OFFICE: Until April 30, 1990

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Friday, 19 January, 1990, 4:00 p.m.



For Applications and Information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building (SUB), 492-4236. Applications are also available at SUB, HUB, and CAB Info Booths, and the S.U. Offices. Confidentiality will be respected.

Learn To Scuba Dive January Special

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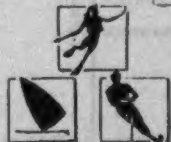
Scuba Diving is a great way to start the new year. It is exciting, not too difficult to learn, and a great way to meet new people. The program includes 40 hours of lecture, pool and open water training, complete with all manuals, tables, log books, Certification Card and scuba equipment supplied. All you need to supply is transportation and mask and snorkel equipment. Programs are available any day of the week and are at Leduc, Confederation, YWCA, NAIT and O'Leary pools. Call us today for more information.



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OCEAN SPORTS

10133 - 82 Ave

Phone 432-1904

Alex P. Keaton we ain't

continued from p 5

Individuals of this university should be judged on the basis of their ideas and their abilities. Comments like those made in Mr. Ingram's article are an excellent example of how not to go about this.

Michael Aherne
Business IV

...

Re: Artsie Goes on the Offensive

Mr. Ingram obviously has some serious misconceptions regarding business, based on the stereotypical "Alex P. Keaton" mold. Allow us to give you a healthy dose of reality

on life that doesn't come out of a television set.

Mr. Ingram describes the old school of business. True, in the past, "Raping the Environment 424" may have been popular, but welcome to the new school. Most business students today are extremely concerned about global matters; be they the environment, government overspending and upheaval, taxes, world hunger and trade, socially responsible capitalism, or any number of other issues. What we do learn is to have social responsibilities for our actions, and address consumer desires. A businessperson only becomes rich if the consumer market supports that person to do so. The old school is dead; the

environmentally-concerned sector of society is becoming a market force, and it is up to the business world to address that market need. Most non-profit organizations are run by business people, so they can market their cause and raise public awareness.

We doubt the relevance of "Taoism 412" to enabling us to become a productive member of society. Our courses, such as Industrial Relations, Marketing, and Organizational Theory, encourage us to be productive and socially responsible to the environment and employees. One cannot profit if these responsibilities are not met, especially not in this day and age. We, too, are required to take a

large part of our curriculum from the Science and Arts Faculties to give us a "broad education in areas of interest." We would like to suggest that Mr. Ingram has not benefited from this, or he would not be a proponent of advancing stereotypes which undermine the good qualities of a particular group, while highlighting myths and incorrect beliefs. We also suggest that Mr. Ingram is obtaining a more selfish education, taking only what he is interested in, but nothing particularly productive.

Don't insult us for wanting a practical, useful, and productive degree instead of one which will end up in a civil servant position which will rape the economy of

potentially more productive dollars, while whining about tax increases which pay for that position. Don't insult us for addressing the needs and wants of the market (which is also composed of Arts Students). Don't insult us for wanting to make money which is reinvested into our economy instead of wanting to live off government assistance. And finally, don't come looking to us when you graduate and expect to not get an education on what the world looks like without your "idealistic" rose-colored glasses.

Gloria Leong-Sit, Bus. III
Trevor LaFleche, Bus. III
Elaine Mah, Bus. III
Ben Wong, Bus. III
Rob Stocks, Bus. III
Dallas Stoesz, Bus. III

Thanks DKE

In my many years on campus and during my time as editor of *The Gateway*, it was a popular activity to criticize fraternities as self-serving, elitist groups with minimal social conscience. It has been a pleasure in the past four years for me to experience another side of fraternity life in my volunteer role with the Hazeldean Boys Sports Club.

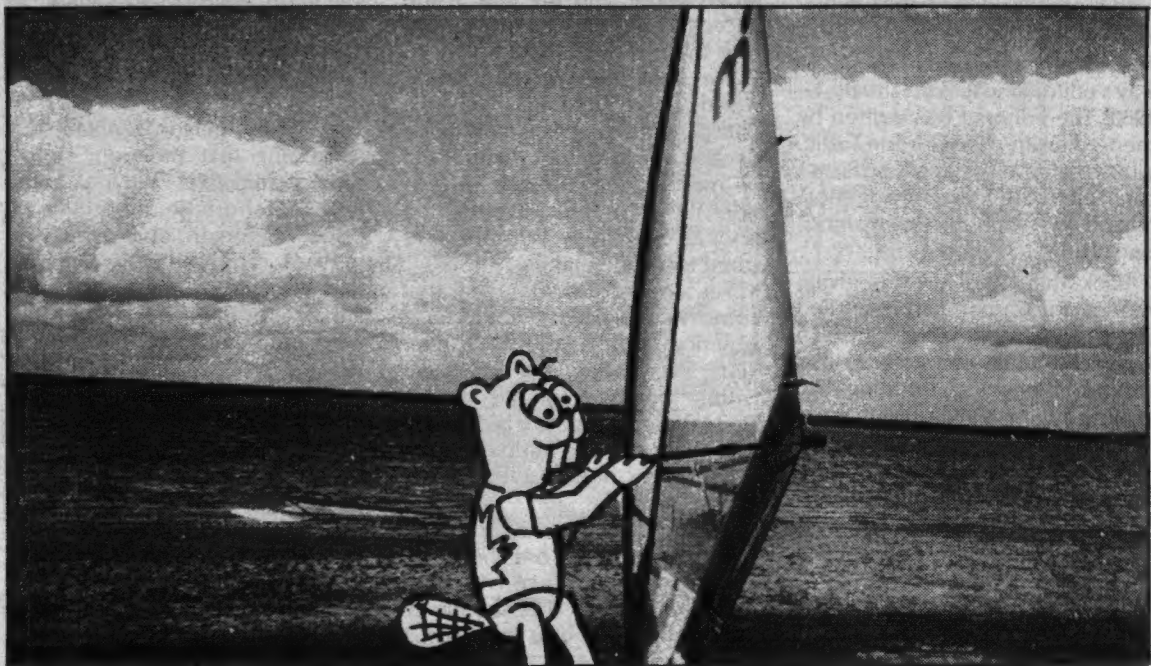
The Hazeldean Boys Sports Club was established in 1972 as a social-recreational group for boys from single parent families in the Hazeldean-Argyle communities. The adult volunteers and boys raise their own funds to sustain club activities. In the past four years our major source of funding has come from the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity in return for our club's assistance with the annual Bear Country Dance.

On December 6, 1989 the fraternity hosted a Christmas party for

the boys and adults of the club. Fifteen boys and eight adults thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the fraternity members who provided an excellent Christmas dinner, treats, games and an expensive gift for the club. Spontaneous feedback from these young boys confirmed how much they enjoyed the party—in fact, one ten year old boy was convinced he would be allowed to join the fraternity if he showed up again the next day. Needless to say, the boys hope this event will become an annual tradition.

On behalf of the Hazeldean Boys Sports Club, I would like to acknowledge to the university community our appreciation to the membership and alumni of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity whose support helps sustain our club.

William J. Winship
Secretary/Treasurer



Do rodents go home for Christmas? Perhaps, if they have no brains. Barley, who's so smart he goes to university just to drink up in RATT, left the dam behind this holiday season. He sent us this postcard from lovely Timbuktu, Africa.

CLUB BULLETIN BOARD/CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
THIS SPACE IS FREE FOR ALL S.U. REGISTERED CLUBS. FOR MORE INFO ON THESE OR ANY S.U. CLUBS CONTACT JEFF EDLUND AT 492-4236						
7	8	9 Pre-Vet Club Meeting 5:15 p.m. 5-22 Ag-Forestry	10 Nordic Ski Club Meeting 5:15 p.m. Heritage Lounge Athabasca Hall	11	12 U of A Skydivers TGIF L'Express Overflow 5 p.m. Faculte St. Jean Bistro 3:00 p.m.	13 Faculte St. Jean Party for Carnival D'Hiver 8:00 p.m.
14 Faculte St. Jean Carnival D'Hiver	15 Early Childhood Education Council Guest Speaker 6:30 p.m. Ed. North 2-115	16	17	18	19 Faculte St. Jean Carnival D'Hiver	20 University of Alberta Orchesis Presents Dance Motif 1990 8:00 p.m. Myer Horowitz Theatre
21 MOVIE Dead Poets Society Myer Horowitz Theatre 8 pm	22 Education Week	23 Education Students Assoc. School Board Hiring Forum 6 p.m.	24 Education Dean's Challenge 4-7 p.m.; Pub Crawl 7:30 pm Early Childhood Education Council Global Ed. Workshop 2 pm Ed North 2-115	25 First Year and Practicum Education Students' Forum 6 p.m.	26 Faculte St. Jean Bistro 3 p.m. Education Dunk-the-Dean 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Educ. Happy Hour 4 p.m. SESA Garneau Hall Party 8 p.m.	27 U of A PC Club presents Doug and the Slugs Dinwoodie Lounge Doors Open 8:30 p.m.
28	29	30	31 U of A Med Students' Assoc. Presents 1990 Med Show January 24-27 / p.m. (6 p.m. Sat. Jan. 27) Myer Horowitz Theatre			

Card copiers dominate

by Pat Kiernan

Despite the recent efforts to promote the use of the Copicard on campus, the director of Printing Services promises that coin-operated photocopiers will always be available for the casual user.

Len Young admitted that there are fewer coin-op copiers available now than there have been in the past, but said "there will always be at least one coin-op unit in each library."

The move toward Copicard driven machines is the result of a number of factors. Printing Services consultant Steve White said, while the goal is to maximize Copicard use, they will "never be able to phase out the coin-operated units."

White says students are a major reason for the efforts to make Copicards readily available. A card vending machine installed last year in Cameron Library was so successful that machines were installed campus wide this year.

Although sales figures from the new vending machines have not been compiled yet, White reported that business has been brisk. "Since its inception, the Copicard has grown tremendously."

The vending machines make Copicards more accessible to students, and help out library staff as well. White said "they were ecstatic" at the amount of time staff saved by not having to sell Copicards.

Some students have complained that they would never fully use a \$5 Copicard, and instead would prefer a smaller denomination. White said Printing Services considered that option at the time the vending machines were installed, but concluded that "it would cost too much to produce a \$2 card."

Young defends the decision to



Education student Tracey Neufeld buys a Copicard in Cameron Library.

focus on Copicard-only machines.

Durable coin mechanisms are hard to find, and the coin-op machines are also expensive from an administrative point of view. The amount of staff time spent rolling and counting coins has been reduced dramatically.

There are advantages to the student too. Young said students will spend less time waiting in line for a

photocopier. The coin-op machines are much slower, because of the time necessary to feed the change mechanism.

"We're never going to completely get away from the line-ups," said White. "But with the Copicard, the equipment operates at maximum machine speed." Features like automatic document feeders cannot be used with coin mechanisms.

Paul Samboryk

See Dawn or Lisa in rm 282 SUB.

Teaching Excellence: Faculty of Arts Lunch-Time Forums

The Faculty of Arts is presenting two (maybe three) forums this term on the nature and philosophy of teaching in the Arts. Everyone is invited to these informal, brown bag lunch-time sessions to explore the diversity of teaching methods in the Arts Faculty, and the relationship of teaching to other academic activities.

The speakers are recipients of the Faculty's Undergraduate Teaching Award.

On **26 January**, David Young (Professor of Anthropology) will talk about "How to develop and maintain creative tension in the classroom", and on **9 February**, Peter Schouls (Professor of Philosophy) will present "My Approach to Teaching: A Personal View". The third forum, still in the planning stage, will be held in March; details to follow.

Each forum will start at noon in the Heritage Lounge of Athabasca Hall.

Twelve



Grapevine

Celebrate **Robbie Burns' Day**. Rutherford House is hosting the fifth annual traditional celebration of the birth of Robbie Burns, Scotland's national poet, on Sunday, January 21 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Visitors are invited to wear their Scottish best. Gordon Ritchie will play Celtic harp music, and the Friends of Rutherford will feature haggis, scones, and shortbread at the Rutherford House Tea Room. Phone 341-2399 for more info.

The **Used Book Exchange** is on. Books can be bought on January 9, and 10. The hours are 10:30 to 4:15 in room 034 SUB.

A **Blood Donor Clinic** will be running until January 12th. In CAB from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. New donors should bring ID and all donors should eat before donating. Give a pint. Don't let the engineers show you up with their blood donating competition.

ROOM 250 S.U.B.

492-4266

Student Help

Office Hours

Monday January 8 to Friday January 19
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Weekdays Only

REGULAR HOURS
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8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday - Friday
WEEKEND HOURS 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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Laughing Wild at black comedy of the eighties

Laughing Wild
Phoenix Theatre at the Kaasa
January 4 through 28

review by Maija Graham

Okay kids, the eighties are over, but we should allow ourselves one last fling with the Phoenix theatre production of *Laughing Wild*, a delightfully witty concoction from the mind of Christopher Durang. It takes a humorous stab at all you'd rather forget about the eighties: cabbies, Reagan, AIDS, the Catholic Church vs. homosexuals, and Alan Alda, PLUS the pop culture idols Sally Jessy Rapheal, Dr. Ruth and Mother Teresa. In spite of its caustic humor, however,

... appealing, and
even endearing,
in a twisted Disney
sort of way ...

Laughing Wild is thought-provoking and, at times, very black. The two (and only) characters in the play are each outcasts of society searching for empathy among the junk culture of North American society. The first is the Woman (Christine MacInnis). Everything she wears, does, and says is insane. She delivers a rapid-fire monologue to the audience that alternates between black wit and nonsense. She describes her lousy life and her lousy morning, particularly the lousy guy that was blocking her way to the tuna-fish, so she bonked him on the head. Then she laughs a loud, obtrusive laugh—her trademark.

Her monologue is followed by that of the Man (Aaron Fry), an insecure homosexual

who attends personality workshops to become more positive (with little success). He is the guy that the Woman cracked on the skull. Although he has more sanity than she does, he gets about as much empathy from society.

The two characters come together in the second act, but never actually meet—in the conscious state, anyway. They are having overlapping dreams, which make for some of the most hilarious scenes in the play. Anything can happen in a dream, particularly those of a crazed lunatic and an insecure homosexual. Sally Jessy Rapheal gets replaced, the infant of Prague talks condoms, and Dad shows up in a baked potato. Giggles galore, to be sure.

Durang's play is not silly comedy, however. It's serious. The title is deceiving unless read in the context of the Samuel Beckett quote it came from: "Laughing wild amid severest woe." If either character laughs, it is usually bitter. This prevents the play from being side-splittingly funny, but it has enough laughs to balance its darker, more thoughtful side, leaving an entertaining and satisfying result. The very end of the play begins to slide towards "corny" but it is not enough to make it disappointing.

Certainly the artistic direction of Jim Guedo and the performances of the actors are what spares the piece from any deficiencies in writing. The Woman's fast-paced monologue is demanding, but Christine MacInnis does it with hardly a slip of the tongue. Her facial expressions, shifting from calm to maniacal, are wonderful and her laugh, well, it ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

The Man, although a more dry and deadpan character, could benefit from a wider range of expression from Aaron Fry. Otherwise, his performance is appealing, and even endearing, in a twisted Disney sort of way.

The production, for the most part, is tight. Occasionally, the pace slows and the words begin to pile up, or a pause is just too long, particularly in the two monologues of act one. Otherwise Guedo's production captures effectively the ideas and feelings that Durang



Greg Dziwenko

Christine MacInnis and Aaron Fry take a dark, humorous look at the eighties in Phoenix Theatre's *Laughing Wild*.

wishes to convey.

The set, designed by Nigel Scott, is as intriguing and darkly humorous as the ideas of Durang. The New York City skyline

constructed from grey-spattered Coke bottles and Kleenex boxes resembles a cast off Andy Warhol sculpture—reflecting the throw-away culture of the eighties.

Flash magazine mocks Canadian politics

by Ron Kuipers

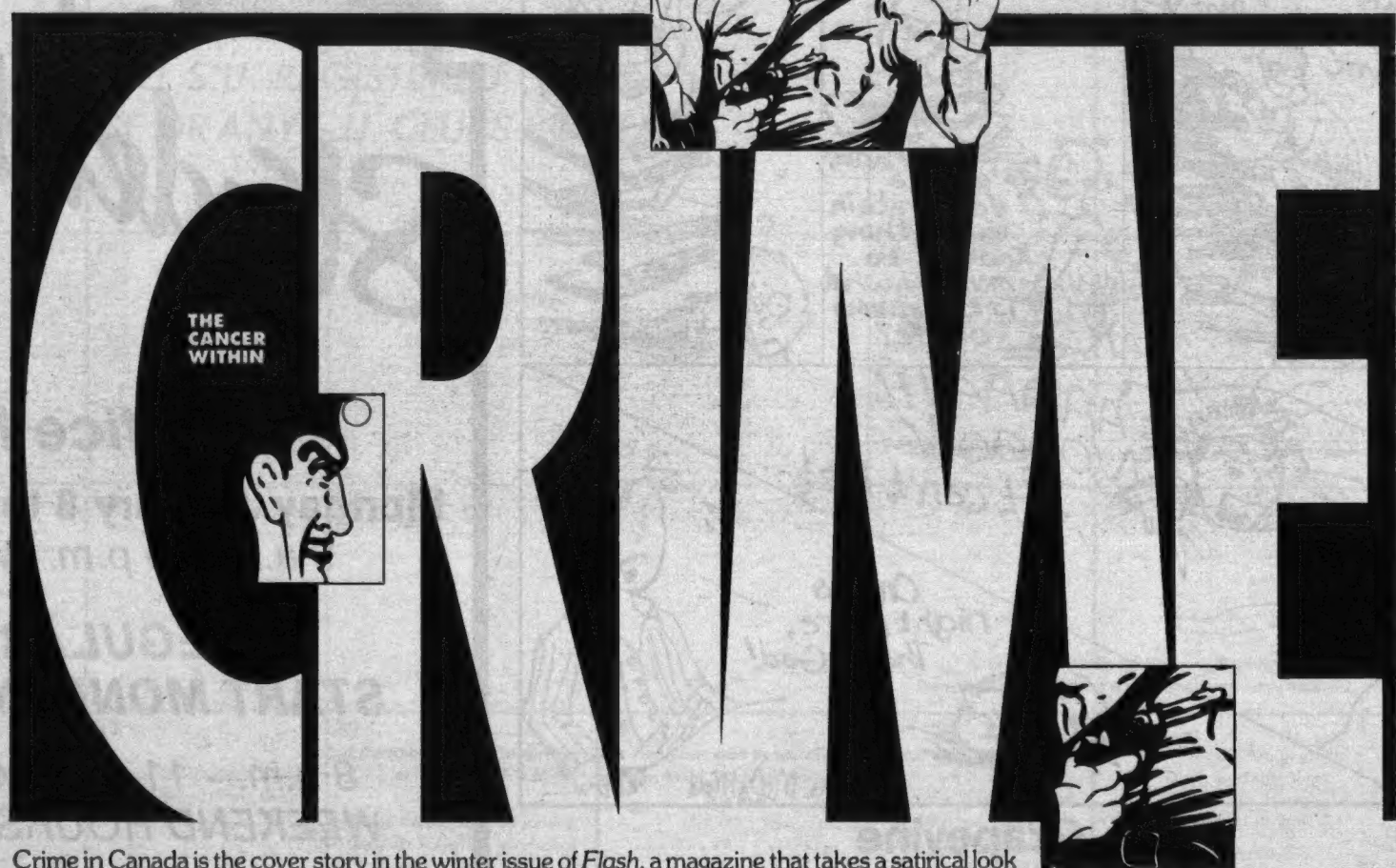
What sort of publishers claim that their magazine "should not be taken internally, or into the shower"? The publication is called *Flash*, and its creators claim to "expose the dark underworld of Canadian comedy" through it.

I get a lot of mail, and rarely does anything grab my interest so absorbingly. The packaging is slick, and the contents are hilarious, especially if you know anything about Canadian politics.

This magazine could rightly be described as the SCTV of Canadian political satire. Nothing is sacred. In a "letter" to the editor, a Tory MP denies that his party is sexist claiming, "We like chicks just as much as the next guy." Another letter comes from Santa Claus, who we discover is from Flin Flon and opposed to the GST. Pierre Trudeau also writes in warning fellow Canadians, "just because I'm seventy years old doesn't mean that your daughters are safe. As long as I can still breathe, I can still...well...shall we say, legislate a liason."

This magazine does have its favourite whipping boys. They run the gamut from dog food-eating, swine capitalists like Harold Ballard and Peter Porkington who are selling our national pastime (d-uh, hockey) down the river over the border, to politicians like Bill Vander Zalm (which, incidentally, spelled backwards is Mlaz Rednav — the name of a high-ranking official in the Czechoslovakian Communist Party). Clearly, this is an informative magazine that delves beneath the surface to get the dirt.

The cover story of this particular winter issue takes a look at the roots of crime in



Crime in Canada is the cover story in the winter issue of *Flash*, a magazine that takes a satirical look at Canadian politics.

Canada, citing some obscure statistics. Did you know that each year in New Brunswick, thousands of cooks are arrested for egg-poaching? As well, in Canada, someone robs a bank every five minutes. When is the RCMP going to catch that guy? These are things Canadians want to know, and it's all here in black and white, folks.

But perhaps this magazine takes Canadian

ignorance far too much for granted. For instance, you can buy this magazine at the newsstand price of three dollars per issue or subscribe and save by getting a years worth of issues (4) for twelve bucks. To be fair, however, you can subscribe for two years (8 issues) for twenty bucks. That saving is worth a little more than one free issue at newsstand prices, for all you Canadians who went to

high school instead of taking over dad's trap line (that gag is mine).

But seriously, you can't put a price on laughs, and this 'zine has laughs o' plenty. For subscriptions and information here's the poop:

Flash Magazine 134-2619 Alma Street Vancouver, BC V6R 3S1 (604) 261-2279 So funny it hurts.

The Vinyl Phyle

Kate Bush
The Sensual World
EMI

Even now, a dozen years after Kate Bush took the (mostly British) music world by storm with her brilliant debut, *The Kick Inside*, it is relatively easy, here on the other side of the pond, to be unaware of her work.

The reasons for this void are many: Bush refuses to fly and has repeatedly deferred touring even at home. Her leisurely production schedule has resulted in only three albums bearing her name (excluding a compilation and including this one) being released after 1980. Finally, Bush's idiosyncratic vocal style and experimental bent polarizes opinion on her music to extremes.

If *The Sensual World* then seems to be a compromise between eclecticism and accessibility, perhaps it is because time has set Bush's more challenging work in clearer perspective. On listening carefully one can find familiar elements from past work mixed with a new cohesiveness. Herein are the rhythmic drive and occasionally ethereal qualities of both *The Dreaming* and *Hounds of Love*, sometimes set against the melodic richness of Bush's early albums.

The lyrics are also strikingly familiar in character: *The Sensual World* continues Bush's career-long ruminations on the nature of life and especially love, and as usual, it's as much in the way she sings it than the words themselves.

The usual complement of musicians appear, with David Gilmour taking a few turns on guitar, brother Paddy playing a variety of exotic instruments including mandolin, tapan, valiha and whips, and Stuart Elliott anchoring the drums. Bush has also brought in the Trio Bulgarka to assist vocally on three tracks, but their contribution is less prominent than one might have hoped for in what Bush has described as a "collaboration."

The Sensual World ultimately represents a holding pattern for Kate Bush. One of the best songs, "This Woman's Work," appeared on the *She's Having a Baby* soundtrack well

over a year ago. The album works best as a whole, but one could wish for a few more instantly certifiable Bush classics to jump out of the pack. Still, a strong album which will undoubtedly, like all of Bush's work, take some time to grok thoroughly.

—Mike Spindloe



Lucinda Williams
Lucinda Williams
Stony Plain

Most of the songwriter/singers I have heard recently are just that: writers first. Not so with Lucinda Williams, possessor of a sweet, sexy voice, with a bit of a growl to it at times.

What this means is that Williams will tantalize you with her vocals, which cover styles from Bonnie Raitt to Rickie Lee Jones. The music also ranges from country, through country rock, to blues, including a cover of Howlin' Wolf's "I Asked for Water", here slightly altered to include the subtitle "(He Gave Me Gasoline)".

On the songs where everything (writing, singing, production) clicks, Williams is extraordinary. For example, "I Just Wanted to See You So Bad" has the feel of a classic torch song.

Unfortunately, Williams lacks a little as a songwriter, so some of the cuts are weak: "She was holding a Corona/ The bottle was cold in her hand" . . . so? This is more of a concern when you realize that many songwriters' first albums are their best in terms of writing; the result of many years of reworking the songs.

The production (Williams, Gurf Morlix, and Dusty Wakeman receive credits) also lacks once or twice-noticeably on the drum/bass heavy "Price to Pay": "It's my heart (thump) and there's a price (thump) you have to pay (thump)" is musical doggerel.

These are essentially quibbles about minor points, however, ones which detract only slightly from a basically strong album. With some future refinement (and perhaps a co-writer) Williams has the talent to be a force in roots music.

—Randal Smathers

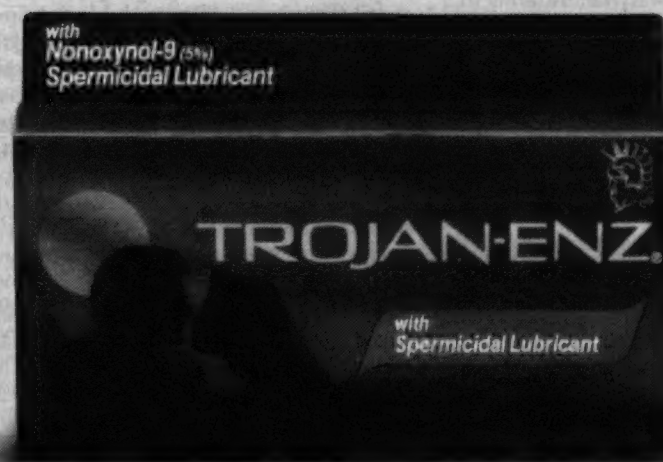
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Blurbs

In Recital

Michael Spindloe, saxophonist, will be performing at Convocation Hall on Friday, January 12 at 8:00 pm. He will be accompanied by Roger Admiral, on the piano, and Mien Jou, on the clarinet. The recital features works by Archer, Debussy, Eychenne, Hindemith and Pachelbel.

Explorations in Theatre

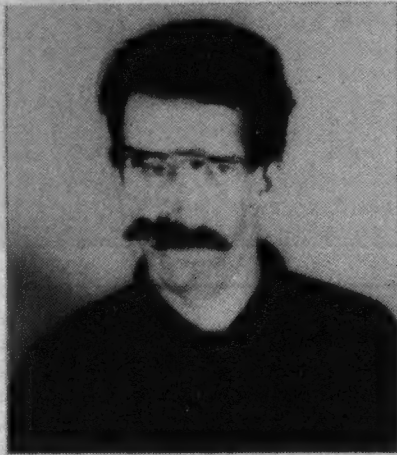
Theatre Network is now accepting registrations for the winter session of the popular *Explorations in Theatre* drama classes. Classes are being offered for 9-12 year olds, teenagers and adults interested in theatre. Experience is not necessary. These classes begin the third week of January, and space is limited. To register or to receive more information, call 453-2440.

Sue Foley's Back

Yo dudes! Catch the hot sounds of Sue Foley at the Commercial pub on Whyte ave. Jan. 8-13, at Andante's the 14th and 15th, and at the U of A's own Power Plant January 18, 19, and 20. Support live music in Edmonton.

Rite of Passage

Latitude 53 Gallery presents the "allegorical installation art" of Edmonton artist Marc Siegner entitled *Rite of Passage*. The exhibit, which "explores travel through significant moments in time," will open on January 12th at 8:00 pm and continues through February 10th. Latitude 53 is open weekdays from 10:00am to 5:00pm and Saturdays from 11:00 to 5:00. Admission is free. The gallery is located at 10137 - 104 street. For more information call Patricia at 423-5353.



Marc Siegner

Rites of Passage

January 12 - February 10, 1990

Opening January 12 8:00 pm

Gallery Hours 10-5 daily, 11-5 Saturday
10137 - 104 Street, Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 0Z9 Phone 423-5353

LATITUDE 53 GALLERY

She-Devil summarized

She-Devil
Cineplex Odeon Theatres

review by Arthur Kingston

She-Devil is a black comedy about vengeance, with Roseanne Barr making her motion picture debut portraying Ruth Patchett, an overweight housewife living in suburbia who is spurned by her husband, leaving her for another woman. It is also Meryl Streep's first attempt at comedy, playing Mary Fisher, a famous romance novelist, and Ed Begley, Jr. playing Ruth's husband, Rob, an ambitious and philandering accountant with a roving eye.

Ruth Patchett is a role not far removed from the one Barr plays on the hit television series *Roseanne* — at least initially. She is overweight, sloppy, and unappealing, possessing a large mole on her upper lip. Ruth and Rob go to a posh literary party so that Rob can scout for prospective clients. Ruth literally runs into Mary Fisher and spills her glass of wine on her. Rob apologizes for Ruth's clumsiness and sends Ruth off to find some soda water to remove the stain on Mary's dress. Rob and Mary fall instantly in love at first sight of each other in a tried, true, and clichéd fashion. Rob drives Mary home, and starts the ball rolling.

Inevitably, Rob dumps Ruth over Mary in a brutal and biting fashion, listing her shortcomings and saying that Ruth is not a woman at all, but a she-devil. Accordingly, Ruth sets out on the warpath to vengeance in a cold and calculating fashion, listing out all of Rob's assets on a pad with "Things to Do" at the very top:

- 1) Home
- 2) Family
- 3) Career
- 4) Freedom

With her hit list at her grasp, Ruth goes out to destroy Rob with a certain degree of flair and imagination. The removal of the house is the easiest of all to accomplish — it's sent into

orbit the hard way. Of course, as she goes down the list, each item and the way in which it is separated from Rob is progressively more imaginative and appropriate than the last.

Mary Fisher is representative of an American cultural and chauvinistic ideal, as she is stunningly beautiful, seductively sexy and successful, and above all else, exquisitely feminine. She lives in a pink and white mansion by the sea with a lush green lawn and beautiful view, the interior decor dominated by pink lace and silk. Everything has its place and is utterly spotless. It is so saccharine sweet that diabetics are advised to bring insulin along with them to the movie.

All is fine until Rob's two children are deposited upon her doorstep, and exhibiting the unbridled pre-pubescent chaos that adolescents are known for, turn her palatial estate into a cluttered nightmare of a pseudo-suburban home, just with more square footage. A succession of different catastrophes and calamities continue to befall both Rob and Mary, all of them being uproarious.

She-Devil is a thoroughly enjoyable movie about vengeance, filled with black humour about modern relationships, ideals, and their assorted ilk. Roseanne Barr shows herself to be a promising actress, and does a surprisingly good job at her first time on the silver screen. Meryl Streep finally manages to break out of the serious roles with which she has been pigeon-holed for the last few years, and does an acceptable job the first time around. Ed Begley, Jr. is adequate as Rob, but he is no more than window dressing for the movie and not central to the conflict between Ruth and Mary, and this does not affect the movie greatly. In consideration, *She-Devil* is a movie that is not the cerebral equivalent of oatmeal and humorous enough to detract from the pressures and ordeals of everyday life. It delivers what it intends to from the onset, and makes for a refreshing break at the same time.

Save Hundreds of Bucks
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For more information please contact Peter Chu
Vice-President Finance and Administration, Room
259, Students' Union Building, 492-4236.

Please submit resumes by January 15, 1990.

Bears complete sweep of 'Horns

by Mark Cooper

Bears 7 Pronghorns 5

Lethbridge Pronghorns puck coach Dave Adolph would probably like to forget the first two thirds of his weekend visit to Varsity Arena on Friday and Saturday night, but a gutsy effort in the final two periods of Saturday night's 7-5 loss to the Alberta Golden Bears gave Adolph something to horn in on for the second half of the season. Aided by a few bounces, a short-handed goal (the first the Bears have allowed all season), and some naughty Bear penalties, the Horns outscored the Bears 5-4 in the final two frames.

Adolph saw his squad fall behind 4-0 on goals by Adam Morrison (two on the powerplay), Jason Rankin (a pretty deflection on a shot from Ian Herbers, who also had a strong game pitching in three helpers), and Marty Yewchuk.

"I thought, he-e-ere we go again," said Adolph. But then the Terry Baustad show began. Baustad, the Pronghorns forward who owned the second period, clicked first at 11:59 of the middle period while the Bears had an extra attacker, depositing a backhand high and on the stick side of Bear netminder Gavin Armstrong after a steal in front of the Bear net. Armstrong had little chance on Baustad's second goal, a shot that pinballed off two Bears' skates. Baustad also added as assist on Trevor Ellerman's powerplay goal at 19:05 of the second while the Bears were two men short. "We took some bad penalties," said Bears captain Howie Drap-

er. "We never should have been so lackadaisical."

The Bears tightened it up a notch in the third taking a 6-3 lead on goals by Yewchuk (his second on a tip in), and first star, Gord Thibodeau (1-2-3), who outmuscled the Lethbridge defender and whacked in a first rate blue-collar goal.

The stubborn Pronghorns climbed back to within one on goals by Mike Dyck and Scott Orban after Baustad got a spear from Al Tarasuk.

The seven minute match penalty for spearing ended Armstrong's unlucky stint in the Bears goal. He was replaced by an exceptionally sharp John Krill.



Krill's fine relief work allowed the Bears to hang on for the win. "If it wasn't for that kid at the end...?", Adolph said. "If we would have had some breaks...?"

Adam Morrison who had a hat-trick goal disallowed in the first period, whipped home a 25 footer into an empty net with six seconds remaining to record his second consecutive three goal game. Morrison uncharacteristically missed on a set-up from Thibodeau while Lethbridge goalie Scott Fischer warmed his fanny on the team bench, but made no mistake on this one.

Bear Hugs: Sources close to the Bears are worried that Tarasuk may have to spend a lengthy time hibernating after the incident with Baustad in the third period.

The Bears win coupled with Calgary's 4-1 loss to UBC moves the Bears to within one point of the league penthouse...

Adolph feels that Alberta, Mani-

toba, and Saskatchewan are the class of the league, but he questions Calgary's character. Hmmm? Does that sound familiar?...



Bears Todd Goodwin(left) and Don Baker sandwich a Pronghorn.

Jeff Cowley

Youngsters add depth to puck squad

by Rajan Bhardwaj

The familiar and the new mixed well as the University of Alberta Golden Bears cake-walked over the Lethbridge Pronghorns 14-3 on Friday.

Head coach Bill Moores called on the youngsters to fill the holes in the Bears' lineup caused by injuries to regulars Brett Cox, Guy Paradis, Dan Wiebe, Rob Glasgow and Garth Premak.

The success of the Bears on Friday night was just another display of the immense depth of their bench, and the versatility of the players.

Playing on a line with first star Adam Morrison were the game's second and third stars, rookies Todd Goodwin and Jason Rankin. The line alone accounted for seven goals and 16 points in the game.

Rankin, playing in only his fifth league game with the Bears this season, had one goal and two assists, and attributed the line's success to similar thinking. "I think that's what it was tonight, we all thought the same, so it worked out really well. We all worked hard and we just pounded them into the ice all game."

First year player Cory Clouston also had a good game, making his presence felt on the ice by unloading some heavy hits as well as coming close to scoring several times. He finally found pay dirt in the third period, scoring his first ever Canada West goal in his first League game, on assists from Todd Gordon and Gord Thibodeau.

Clouston finds University hockey different from Junior. "Everyone's so much smarter, it's so much quicker without the redline...you just have to adjust to the speed. It's a little more complex hockey, the guys are that much smarter and



Todd Gordon of Alberta looks for a loose puck in this weekend's hockey action. Ron Sears

they know what they're doing that much more, so you've just got to take your time and work yourself in. Also, usually in junior it's a little more chippy and dirty, and you've got to watch your back a lot more.

Another rookie who had a good game was forward Brian Gerrits. Although he had a goal and an assist in the game, Gerrits insisted that he was just lucky. "I had a lucky night tonight. Even a blind dog can find a bone once in a while."

Moores was impressed with all the rookies this year. "Jason Rankin is a very intelligent hockey player, very good with the puck. The main thing is his physical stature (a small but sturdy 5'9", 163 lbs.) and he's learned to play with his limitations. And he's playing out of position,

he's a centre, and he's playing right wing.

"Cory Clouston is a real physical type of player. Once again, he's playing out of position, playing left wing instead of centre, but he's got good toughness, works hard, and he's a real game type of player, and we're really pleased with him.

"Brian Gerrits, we were very pleased to get him, and we knew he was going to be good. He's really starting to come into his own, although it's not showing necessarily in goal production, he's making more and more good plays, he's very good offensively, and he's creating more opportunities. He's playing out of position once again, he's a centreman, and he's playing right wing, we're really pleased with his play as well."

Moores believes that it is important to have players who can be successful at more than one position. "Stan Marple, for instance is a great example of a guy who's a first-year player than can go back on defence or play forward. He got two goals tonight because he's so determined in going to the net. He's also a very physical, very strong player....They were very good players in all their junior leagues, and they're going to get much better here."

With so many young, versatile, and talented players joining the Bears this year, the future looks promising for the Green and Gold as they try to repeat as CWUAA Champions, and earn another trip to the CIAU Nationals.

Prongs stung

by Todd Saellhof

Bears 14 Pronghorns 3

The University of Alberta Golden Bears' hockey squad busted into the 1990's in a big way Friday night by mauling the helpless herd of Lethbridge Pronghorns 14-3. The massacre came one week after the Bears victory and at the University of Calgary Invitational Tournament.

It was a Golden Bear not involved in last weekend's triumph who led the Bear slaughter. Veteran center Adam Morrison amassed a career-high seven points, including a first period hat-trick. "All the bounces went our way tonight," said Morrison. "I had a little longer rest than the other guys, so I was ready to go tonight." The first of Morrison's three goals came short-handed when Bear Al Tarasuk out-worked Pronghorn defenseman behind the net and popped the Bears point leader then waited patiently before flipping the black rubber over Lethbridge goaltender Scott Fischer. Later in the first frame, Morrison returned the shorthanded favor by sending Tarasuk in all alone for his fifteenth goal of the season. Morrison also assisted on the Bears' fifth goal to spark a three goal-twenty second explosion by the Green and Gold. After the final two Morrison markers of the outburst, the Bears took a 7-2 lead to the dressing room. Mighty Bear Morrison was quick to thank linemates and newcomers Todd Goodwin and Jason Rankin for his first star performance. "Rankin and Goodwin played exceptional hockey which really helped me out there."

Goodwin himself enjoyed a six point night, also collecting three

BEARS—p 13

Hoop Bears win and lose

Bears 107 UBC 79

Bears 77 UBC 98

by Mitch Panciuk

Two weekend games have left Golden Bear basketball coach Don Horwood scratching his head with one of his hands, and with the other, happy to grab a valuable road victory.

Horwood and his number-five ranked Bears travelled to Vancouver to play the number four UBC Thunderbirds, and put in a Jeckle-and-Hyde performance beating UBC badly one night and losing badly the next.

"I can't understand how it worked out," Horwood said about the difference in the two games. "I figured both games would come down to two or three point games both nights...there is no way that we should beat them by 28, and there is no way that they should beat us by 21."

Horwood credited the change in outcome of the games to the fact that "they beat us Saturday night by

doing to us what we did to them Friday." Conversely, Horwood felt that the Bears lost on Saturday because they did what UBC did on Friday. However, Saturday night's loss to the T-birds featured a Golden Bear comeback which UBC was not able to muster on Friday.

With seven minutes left in Saturday's game, the Bears were able to whittle the UBC lead down to just five points after trailing most of the game by 15. The Bears then took four three-point shot in a row which were well off their mark, and UBC was able to convert their opportunities. The Bears were so unsuccessful offensively towards the end of the game that with "two minutes to go I had to call a time out and talk to our guys about the point spread," Horwood said. Horwood explained his concern over the score because "if it comes down to playoff position and we're tied with UBC, it becomes important."

The weekend matchup saw the

Bears led by their veteran tandem of Sean Chursinoff and David Youngs. The fifth-year, co-captain team scored 24 points each in the Friday night blowout, and Chursinoff led the Bears offensively Saturday with 29 points. Youngs was right behind Chursinoff with 21 of his own points, and forward Rick Stanley counted 14 points in the Saturday night game.

This sets up an interesting rematch when the T-birds travel here to play the Bears February 9 and 10. Horwood is positive that the two games here will not be 20-plus will not be blowouts. Instead he says that they will be the "two or three point games that I expected in Vancouver."

The Bears are next in action here at home this Friday and Saturday when the Lethbridge Pronghorns travel north to the Varsity gym. FM*88.5 will broadcast Friday night's game live beginning at 8:15. Mitch Panciuk is the colorman for FM*88 broadcasts of Golden Bear basketball.

Pandas swept by T-Birds

Pandas 59 UBC 74

Pandas 49 UBC 63

by Mitch Panciuk

The U of A Panda basketball team dropped their Canada-West record to a lowly 1-7 record as they were beaten by the UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver on the weekend.

Panda coach Diane Hilko writes off Friday night's game as an exercise in futility as the Pandas didn't play near enough to win. Saturday night's game was a different story, and both Hilko and the Pandas were very frustrated with the out-

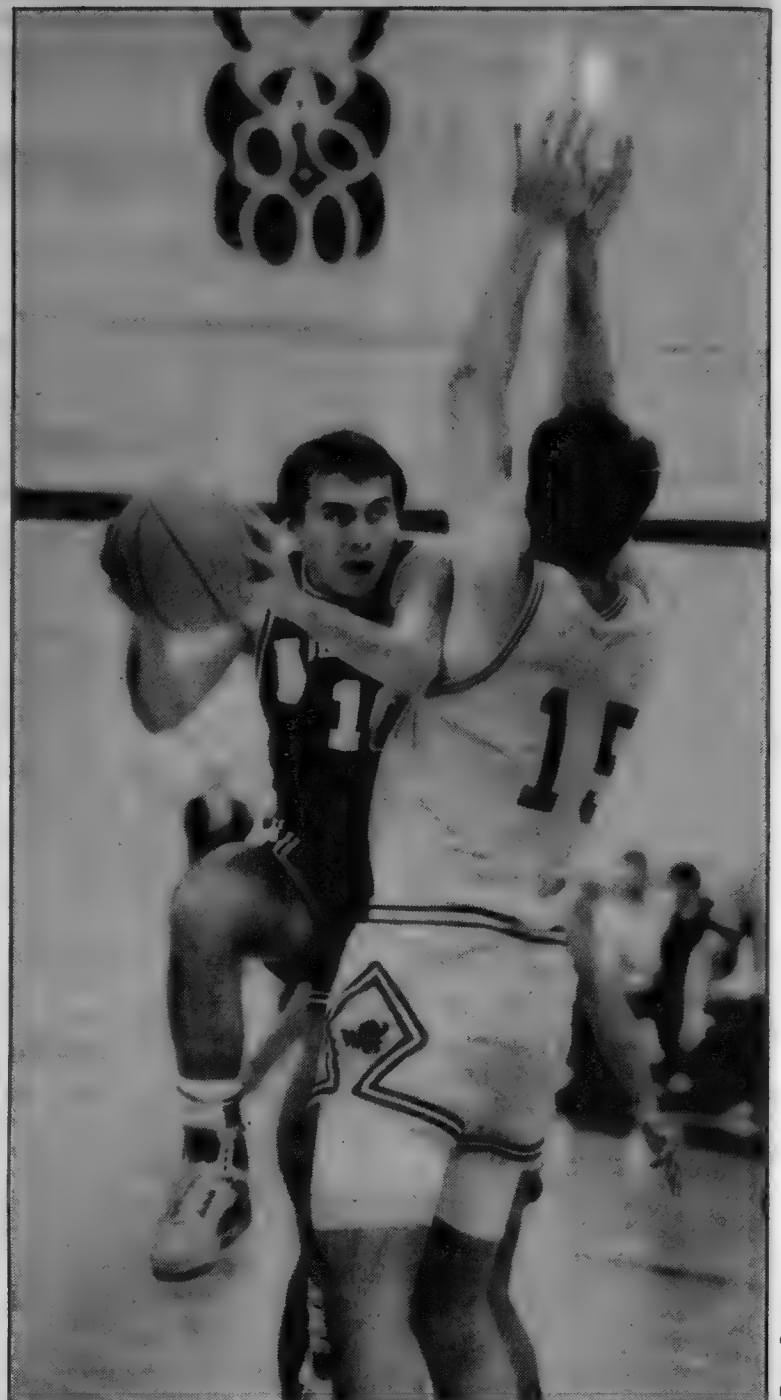
come. Hilko said that "it was extremely upsetting and there were some tears after the game."

The Pandas are upset because of missed opportunities, as according to Hilko, "we led for most of the first half, and then we had our chances to take it back."

Scoring for the Pandas in Friday night's game came from second-year guard Tracy Henger who led the team with 17 points. Also involved in the Pandas' offense were Denise Forwick and Tracey Cook who had 11 points each.

Saturday night's game was a different story as forward Joanna Ross led the Pandas with 17 points and a strong rebounding game. Tracey Cook was the other Panda high scorer with an additional 11 points.

According to Hilko, the Panda record of 1-7 is not an accurate indication of the Pandas' performance this year. "If it's any consolation, I suppose we can look at the national rankings," Hilko said, "it's just a matter of playing 40 minutes."



Ron Sears

Sean Chursinoff led the Bears in their weekend split with UBC. The Pandas dropped both of their games.

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EDUCATION IN ALBERTA

A Tradition to be proud of...

Countless generations of Albertans have paid provincial taxes to make post-secondary education in Alberta first-class. Alberta's Universities are internationally renowned for their standards of excellence and for their commitment to accessibility. On average, Universities in Alberta have the highest per capita government funding and the second lowest tuition in the nation.

A Tradition to continue...

As students at the University of Alberta, we must assume some responsibility for the future of education in this province. If future generations of Albertans are to enjoy equally the opportunity and the experience of study at the Universities across Alberta, we as students must ensure that both the quality and accessibility of our of the educational institutions is secure.

A Tradition to protect...

Recent shortages in government funding, combined with the introduction of enrollment caps and quotas, and escalating tuition costs stand as a threat to our educational tradition:

✓ From 1981 to 1987, Government spending on education declined by %26, in real terms, while overall spending increased by 14%. Excellence at Alberta's premier institutions is undermined by such chronic underfunding on the part of our government

✓ The University of Alberta will have quotas in all but two Faculties by the fall of 1990, while the University of Calgary now has a cap on enrollment. The University of Alberta may raise its average entrance requirement from %70 to %75. These are strong signals that our tradition of accessible education is being abandoned.

✓ Tuition increases of %15 this fall will amount to an increase of approximately %60 in tuition and extra fees for students over the last five years at the University of Alberta. Paul Davenport, University of Alberta President, is calling for an increases in tuition of two hundred dollars per year, every year for the next four years. At that rate costs will rapidly outstrip students financial resources.

A Tradition to defend...

Students can play an active role as both activists and advocates in determining the future of post-secondary education. Equipped with the facts, we challenge you to take a position on the issues and make your opinions known. In the upcoming weeks the Students' Union, through Gateway advertisements and pamphlets, will provide the facts and figures about University education in Alberta: how it compares nationally and internationally, how much it costs and how much students pay.

For more information, please contact David Tupper, Suresh Mustapha, Wade Deisman, Peter Chu or Aruna D'Souza at 492-4236.

University Scoreboard

HOCKEY

C.W.U.A.A. STANDINGS

Calgary	16	11	4	1	70	58	23
Alberta	16	10	4	2	82	56	22
Manitoba	16	10	6	0	78	64	20
Regina	16	8	6	2	62	48	18
Saskatchewan	16	7	8	1	68	67	15
Brandon	16	7	9	0	74	79	14
UBC	16	6	9	1	54	66	13
Lethbridge	16	1	14	1	64	114	3

RESULTS:

January 5
Lethbridge 3 at Alberta 14
Brandon 2 at Regina 3
Saskatchewan 2 at Manitoba 3
UBC 6 at Calgary 7

January 6
Lethbridge 5 at Alberta 7
Brandon 4 at Regina 3
Saskatchewan 5 at Manitoba 2
UBC 4 at Calgary 1

SCHEDULE:

January 12
Alberta at Brandon
Calgary at Saskatchewan
Manitoba at Lethbridge
Regina at UBC

January 13
Alberta at Brandon
Calgary at Saskatchewan
Manitoba at Lethbridge
Regina at UBC

January 16
Manitoba at Brandon

C.W.U.A.A. PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Junior centre **ADAM MORRISON** of the University of Alberta Golden Bears exploded for 11 points in a two-game sweep of the visiting University of Lethbridge Pronghorns on the weekend and was named the Canada West Player of the Week for the week ending January 7, 1990. The 23-year-old native of Dawson Creek, BC scored six goals and added five assists in the two games as he helped Alberta move into sole possession of second place in the Canada West standings with a record of 10-4-2, one point behind the first place University of Calgary Dinosaurs. In Friday's 14-3 victory, Morrison scored a season high seven points on three goals and four assists. The 5'11", 190 pound Recreation Administration student scored three goals and two assists in the first period, including two goals and an assist in a 20 second span in the final minute of the opening period. He followed Friday's performance with a four point performance in Saturday's 7-5 win. Morrison scored his second consecutive hat trick and added one assist in the series' second game. He now leads the conference in scoring with 36 points in 16 games on 15 goals and 21 assists.

SCORING LEADERS FOR THE DAVE "SWEENEY" SCHRINER TROPHY

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS
Morrison, A	16	15	21	36
Fioretti, C	14	13	15	28
Bracko, C	16	14	13	27
Whistle, B	16	14	12	26
Blisner, M	16	7	18	25
McCarthy, A	16	7	17	24
Bucsis, S	10	13	9	22
Orban, L	14	11	11	22
Lloyd, S	16	8	14	22
LePage, R	16	6	16	22

McKechney, S	16	3	19	22
Morrison, S	16	7	13	20
Zankowski, M	16	12	7	19
Lafleur, S	16	8	11	19
McMillan, R	16	8	11	19
Herbers, A	16	1	18	19
Yewchuk, A	16	10	8	18
Kennedy, M	16	10	8	18
Gall, S	16	9	9	18
Thomas, B	14	6	12	18
Stewart, M	14	4	14	18
Strachan, M	16	1	17	18
Edwards, M	16	8	9	17
Campbell, M	16	8	9	17
Hynes, C	16	4	13	17
Mazutinec, L	16	4	13	17

GOALTENDERS

GOALTENDER	GP	MIN	GA	GAA
Lloyd, T.	7	424.35	18	2.54
Houk, R.	9	544.59	30	3.30
Regina Totals	16	970.00	48	3.00
Armstrong, G.	6	329.21	16	2.91
Krill, J.	12	641.40	40	3.74
Alberta Totals	16	972.13	56	3.50
McPhail, G.	4	142.43	6	2.52
Fry, P.	15	825.05	49	3.56
Calgary Totals	16	969.28	58	3.63
Blisner, B.	6	239.05	14	3.51
Sereggela, N.	13	666.39	42	3.78
King, R.	1	60.00	6	6.00
Manitoba Totals	16	966.56	64	4.00
MacDonald, B.	4	161.02	9	3.35
Woodley, R.	15	807.26	55	4.09
UBC Totals	16	972.11	66	4.13
Hitchins, K.	9	526.33	34	3.87
Nogier, P.	8	443.14	33	4.47
Sask. Totals	16	974.15	67	4.19
Roach, D.	16	969.50	78	4.83
Brandon Totals	16	970.01	73	4.94
Fischer, S.	15	846.18	97	6.88
Roach, M.	5	125.18	16	7.66
Lethbridge Totals	16	972.48	114	7.13

SPECIALTY TEAMS

PPG	ATT	PCT.	SHGA
Saskatchewan	26	85	30.6
Manitoba	29	99	29.3
Alberta	21	74	28.4
Calgary	25	95	26.3
Regina	19	85	22.4
Brandon	18	92	19.6
UBC	12	64	18.8
Lethbridge	17	91	18.7
TOTALS	167	685	24.4

PPGA	ATT	PCT.	SHGF
Calgary	18	108	83.3
Regina	16	91	82.4
UBC	17	85	80.0
Manitoba	19	85	77.6
Alberta	20	80	75.0
Saskatchewan	21	83	74.7
Brandon	24	73	67.1
Lethbridge	32	80	60.0
TOTALS	167	685	75.6

DEPARTMENT LEADERS

GOALS	PTS
Adam Morrison, Alta.	15
Barry Bracko, Cal.	14
David Whistle, Bran.	14
Wadye Bucsis, Sask.	13
Mark Fioretti, Cal.	13
Cal Zankowski, Man.	12
Scott Orban, Leth.	11
Terry Baustad, Leth.	10
Troy Kennedy, Man.	10
Marty Yewchuk, Alta.	10

ASSISTS	PTS
Adam Morrison, Alta.	21
Rob McKechney, Sask.	19
Barry Blisner, Man.	18
Ian Herbers, Alta.	18
Doug McCarthy, Alta.	17
Rick Strachan, Man.	16
Phil LePage, Reg.	16
Mark Fioretti, Cal.	15
Robin Harper, Reg.	15

POWERPLAY GOALS

Mark Fioretti, Cal.	10
Chris Lafleur, Sask.	7
Seven Players Tied With	5

SHORTHANDED GOALS

David Whistle, Bran.	3
Troy Edwards, Man.	2
Cal Zankowski, Man.	2
20 Players Tied With	1

WINNING GOALS

Barry Bracko, Cal.	3
Mark Fioretti, Cal.	3
Adam Morrison, Alta.	3
12 Players Tied With	2

PENALTIES

Darren Parsons, Reg.	29
Trevor Dickie, Cal.	28
Glen Kehrer, Man.	27
Chad Balfiore, Cal.	20
Terry Lloyd, Sask.	20
Neil Pogany, Sask.	20

PENALTY MINUTES

Darren Parsons, Reg.	85
Trevor Dickie, Cal.	72
Glen Kehrer, Man.	54
Neil Pogany, Sask.	43
Scott Rawson, UBC	42
Chad Balfiore, Cal.	40
Terry Lloyd, Sask.	40
Steve Wheatcroft, Cal.	40

HAT TRICKS

Barry Bracko, Cal.	2
Adam Morrison, Alta.	1
11 Players Tied With	1

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	F	A	Pct
Victoria	7	1	613	599	.875
British Columbia	6	2	729	667	.750
Alberta	5	3	715	661	.625
Calgary	3	5	699	664	.375
Saskatchewan	2	6	660	723	.250
Lethbridge	1	7	580	682	.125

SCOREBOARD

Jan. 5
Calgary 102 at Saskatchewan 91
Victoria 79 at Lethbridge 69
Alberta 107 at B.C. 79

Jan. 6
Calgary 84 at Saskatchewan 90
Victoria 77 at Lethbridge 71
Alberta 77 at B.C. 90

FUTURE GAMES

Jan. 12-13
B.C. at Calgary
Lethbridge at Alberta
Saskatchewan at Victoria

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	F	A	Pct
Calgary	8	0	688	481	1.000
Lethbridge	6	2	576	507	.750
Victoria	4	4	556	530	.500
British Columbia	4	4	552	527	.500
Alberta	1	7	468	612	.125
Saskatchewan	1	7	480	663	.125

SCOREBOARD

Jan. 5
Calgary 88 at Saskatchewan 52
Victoria 58 at Lethbridge 71
Alberta 59 at B.C. 74

Bears

continued from p 11

goals with the first coming early in the second period on a pretty individual play. It proved to be the only market of the second frame as the Bears controlled the action 8-2 after forty minutes.

"When you play with Morrison, all you have to do is be there and put the puck in the net," said Goodwin of his high flying center.

On the other wing rookie Jason Rankin potted his fourth puck of the year and added an assist as the big line combined for a fifteen point night.

Other Golden Bear counters were Doug McCarthy, Brian Gerrits, Cory Clouston, and Stan Marple and Tarasuk each had two.

As far as Pronhorn play went, Lethbridge looked completely lost in their own zone, allowing 58 shots on goal throughout the match. One interested fan saw the game as being a 10 on 1 drill with Pronhorn goalies Fischer and Mike Roach being the victimized prey in Camrose's Viking Cup tourney just days before Friday's game. The bronze medal match saw the Pronhorns lose to a Russian team in overtime.

"We didn't have the luxury of playing seven games over Christmas like the Bears did. We had to get some games in," said Pronhorns' head coach Dave Adolph. "Fatigue (from the Viking Cup) may have been a factor, but I don't know."

The rookie head coach was quick to give Alberta credit, however, for its great sixty minute work ethic. Indeed, leading 8-2 beginning the final period, the Bears lit up the red light another six times while only allowing one Pronhorn score.

"If you don't bear down in front of the net, you develop bad habits," Goodwin remarked about not becoming lackadaisical. "Games have been pretty good against Lethbridge. We expect a tougher game tomorrow night."

Bears head coach Bill Moores, who opted to decline an invitation to the Viking Cup, agreed with his speedy winger. "In fairness, Lethbridge has had a tough schedule in the last week. We recognize that it will be a tougher game tomorrow."

BEAR FACTS: Rob Glasgow was a late scratch due to illness. Dave Hingley remains out of the lineup with a bad groin pull. Guy Paradis' operation appears successful, but his return will not be for a least a month. Garth Premak's knee keeps him out for another three to four weeks while Dan Wiebe may possibly return two weekends from now.

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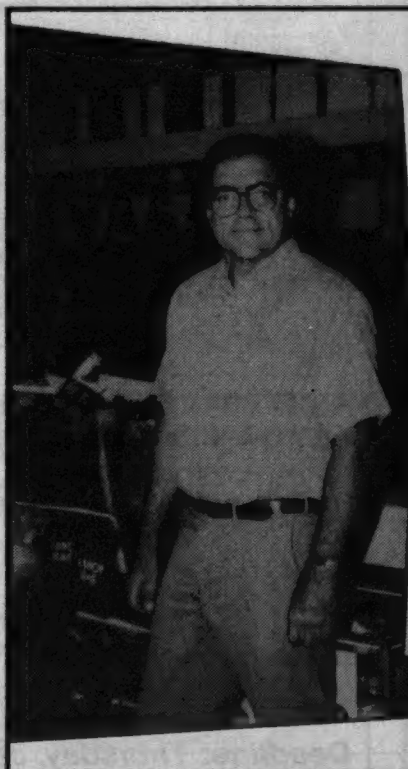
Announcement of winners: April 1, 1990

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For details and application forms, contact the Graduate Awards Office, S-01, Division of Graduate Studies, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1M8. Tel: (514) 848-3801



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WE'RE THE THINKERS; WE SHOULD FOLLOW OUR FELLOWS AROUND THE GLOBE AND BECOME THE DOERS.

AND REMEMBER ONE SIMPLE RULE~

NO ICKY!

INVENTED A NARRATIVE CODE... HE WOULD NEVER STOP PERFECTING.

HAMMER, JACK (1969 -)
BORN AND RAISED IN EDMONTON, JACK HAMMER CURRENTLY ATTENDS THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, MAJORING IN SARCONICS WITH A SARCASM MINOR. IN JANUARY 1990, HE BEGAN APPEARING IN A WEEKLY GATEWAY STRIP, TENTATIVELY TITLED THE UNTEACHABLES WITH A MILDER-MANNERED COLLEAGUE, JOHN JOHNSON.

AS A YOUNG STUDENT, JACK OFTEN OVERDOSED ON LATE NIGHT T.V. WHEN HIS PARENTS WEREN'T LOOKING, AND THIS, COUPLED WITH HIS MECHANICAL ABILITY, SOON LED TO HIS MECHANICAL SKILL BEING

HELLO, I'M JACK HAMMER, AND THIS IS MY MILDER-MANNERED COLLEAGUE, JOHN JOHNSON

YES - AND THIS STRIP IS SURE TO BE WORTHWHILE, OUR CARTOONIST HAS SEEN TO THAT..

I GUESS HE'D BETTER THINK SO, OR WE'RE OUT OF JOBS!

AHEM - WHAT ELSE? WELL, WE'RE ORIGINAL -

NOT REALLY - I CONTAIN MONOSODIUM GLUTIMATES...

WELL, UM - WE - WE WON'T STOOP TO LAMPOONING OTHER GATEWAY STRIPS, RIGHT, JACK?

THAT REMAINS TO BE SEEN - I HAVEN'T CHECKED MY LEG-HOLD TRAPS YET...

DON'T YOU EVER RUN OUT OF PUNCHLINES?!

HEY - THAT'S MY MIDDLE NAME!

STAY TUNED.

[illegible]

S.O.S. Student Ombudsperson Service
Need Help?
Consult the Ombudsman...

- If you require information or assistance in appealing a grade, academic decision, or admissions decision.
- If you feel that you have been unfairly treated or discriminated against by a University or Students' Union employee.
- If you are unsure about which University policies, procedures, or regulations apply to your situation.
- If you want advice on any other University related matter.

**Room 278 S.U.B.
492-4689 (24 hours)**

Terri Mann
Tues 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Thur 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Fri 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Carsten Jensen
Mon 12:00-3:30 p.m.
Wed 12:00-3:30 p.m.
Fri 12:00-1:00 p.m.

If you are unable to meet during these times, please leave a message to set a convenient time.

**Students' Orientation
Services
requires an
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR**

Duties include:

- planning one day seminars
- coordinating volunteer leaders
- editing written manuals
- participating in Leader training
- program evaluation
- and other projects as required

If you are a student looking for part-time employment for the winter term and full-time employment for the summer, have a flexible schedule, and an interest in students, please submit a letter of application and resume to:

CHAIRPERSON
SORSE Selection Committee
Room 238B Students' Union Building
492-5319

Deadline: Thursday, January 11, 1990, 5 p.m.

Chainsaw Rabbit



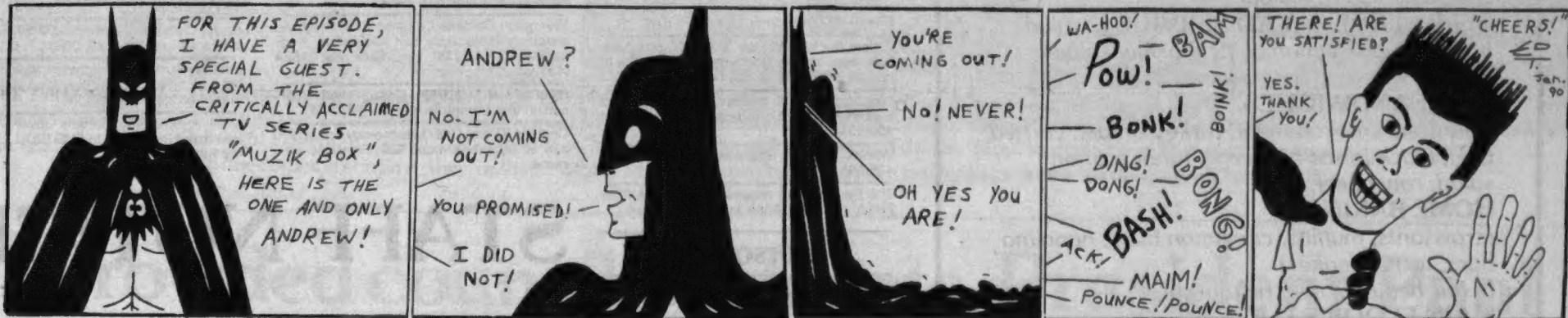
Poo Poo



Caffeine



The Dank Knight



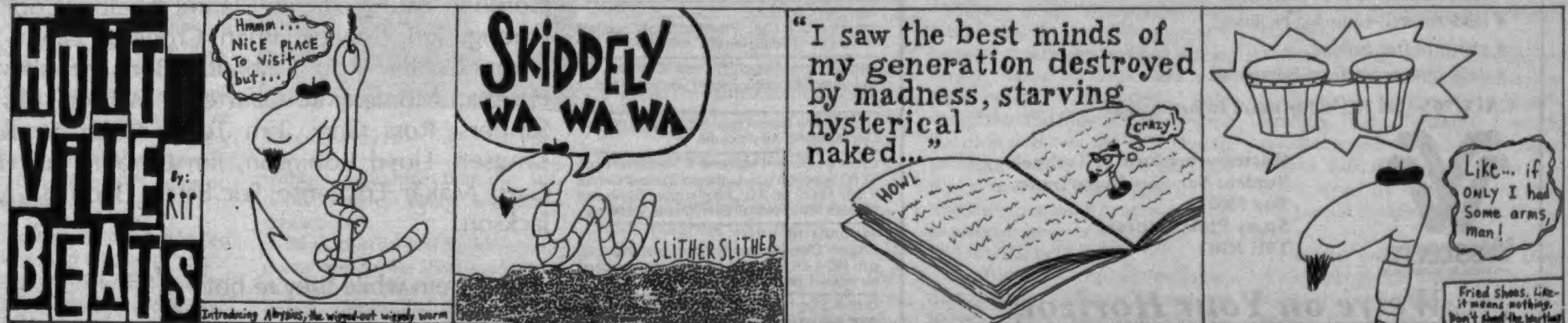
It's Better than the Truth



The Germ



Tales from the Flipped



Classifieds

For Rent

Clean, quiet 1-Br apt. Balcony, laundry, free parking, 10250-118 St. 482-1456/430-7772.

Basement suite to share. Utilities included washer & dryer. Furnished \$175⁰⁰/month. Bonnie doon near bus route. 465-3396.

Housekeeping Suite. \$150⁰⁰/month. Utilities included. 10651-105 Street. 426-0381.

Mature non-smoking female to share 3 bdrm apartment in Strathcona from Jan. - Aug. \$150 month utilities incl. Call Jasmina or Pamela 431-0825.

Basement Suite \$350 incl. utilities, cable. 10 min. bus ride to University. Available Feb. 1. Call 439-8675.

For Rent. Furnished Bsm Bachelor Suite. 113 St. and 74 Avenue. \$265 includes laundry & parking. Phone 454-6260 - Daytime - 439-8114.

Rooms Available in Shared Houses by the U of A. \$135-\$250. Ask for Robert Cook 434-3334.

Non-smoking male wanted to share house downtown. Colin 429-0646 evenings.

For Sale

AJ510 Video Terminal, Visual Editing. \$200 obo. 433-8302.

Dry Apartment? Try an ultrasonic humidifier from Campus Drugs. 433-1679.

Locking ski racks, narrow roof model. \$175.00. 432-7497.

Epson Equity+ Computer, 40 MB Hard Drive, Monochrome Monitor, Enhanced IBM Keyboard, Epson EX-800 Printer, and Industry Leading software. Just over one year old. \$2300. Chris. 433-8854.

Buy or sell designer quality perfume at 1/4 to 1/2 designer price. Good money. Call Cecilia 433-8124.

One Way Airfare Toronto. Jan. 25 only. \$150 obo. 439-6184 eves.

Services

Sandi's Wordprocessing - Accurate, Efficient, Reasonable. Central Southside - Telephone 437-7058.

Will do typing, wordprocessing, pickup and delivery, qualified secretary. 487-3040.

Page After Page Wordprocessing. Where accuracy counts. Laser printed and spell checked. 462-0276.

Theses Binding from \$5.25 on. Come direct to Alberta Book Bindery, 9850 - 60 Ave. Ph. 435-8612.

Typing/Wordprocessing/Graphics by qualified stenographer. Laser printed and spell-checked. Know APA Format Days or evenings. West end. 481-8041.

Experienced College Tutor. English. Writing Skills. Manuscript Editing. Reasonable rates. Ph. 453-2738.

Typing/Word Processing: Term Papers, Resumes, Theses, etc. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

The Electronic Inkpot. Fast, accurate word-processing. Flexible hours. Nursing students: spelling by Mosby's! APA formatting available. Proofread. Charts and graphics. Phone 466-6510.

Legal Secretary-Laser Printer-Fast-Accurate-Riverbend Typist - \$1.50 page/double. 430-7689.

Word Processing Services. French or English. 484-5985.

All of your wordprocessing needs professionally done. Reasonable rates, fast service, laser printer. Call Sharon at 487-9617.

Target Typing - Quality wordprocessing, deadlines met - reasonable - 460-7092 (evenings/weekends)

Typing \$1.75/page. Pickup/delivery on campus. 422-7570. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Keep-Fit Yoga Club offers lunch-hour gentle stretch-relaxation and evening fitness yoga Tuesdays. Carol 471-2989 evenings.

Marlene's Typing. Meadowlark Area. Reasonable Rates. Phone 484-8864.

Selena's Wordprocessing - conveniently serving downtown and St. Albert students. 480-8883.

Wanted

Now Hiring: College Maintenance Services. Many part-time positions. Janitorial duties. Very flexible schedules. \$6-\$7 per hour. Ph. Donald Ryl 429-2027. 10211 - 105 Street.

Summer Jobs - College Services now hiring painting coordinators. Applications on 4th SUB. Quote #980.

Now Training: U of A students for Project Leadership Dialogue. This annual fund-raising campaign offers full, professional training with positions on campus, flexible hours, and provides valuable experience for future graduates. Seminar - Tuesday, Jan. 9/90, 6-9:30 p.m. Rm. 434 Athabasca Hall. Contact: Odilia Ledochowska 492-7374/4418.

Thinking about planting trees? Think about TSUGA Forestry Contractors Ltd. We need experienced and inexperienced planters for the 1990 season. Apply now!! Applications available at Employment and Immigration in the Students' Union Building. Also watch for our coming display ad for additional information.

Family Support Worker for Athabasca & District required by Lac La Biche Integrated Services. A community based program providing in depth support and parenting programs to families and/or teens experiencing difficulty in family functioning. Qualifications: BSW degree is desirable. General B.A./Diploma in social sciences will be considered. Automobile necessary. Submit resumes: A.R. Boettcher, Box 1889, Lac La Biche, Alta. T0A 2C0. 623-3408.

Telephone interviewers wanted for evening work. No sales involved. We pay \$6.50/hour. Phone 420-0489 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Yellow Brick Road Hair Salon requires part-time receptionists. Hours negotiable. Apply in person. 8621-108 St. 432-0076.

Like animals? Part time receptionist required evenings and Saturdays. Call Donna at 450-1243.

Wanted: Parking Stall near Law Centre. Ph. 436-6884.

The Power Plant requires Counter Staff for Friday evenings. Apply in person to Sam.

Personals

Pregnant and Distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. 9-2 Mon and Wed, 10-2 Tues and Thurs. 030W SUB.

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5159, 7 pm-7am, 7 days a week. Free Confidential Listening.

To the sweetie studying physics in Cab Cafeteria (by the Coke machine) around 2:00, Dec. 16. I asked you about Math and you couldn't help, but you left a great impression. Would like to see you again, Saturday, Jan. 13 at 12 noon same place.

KH - lost your number. Another rendez-vous desired. Pls call me. OH.

Attention Agriculture Students: Re: Interviews with Alberta Dehydrating Company Limited. Please be advised that all applications for the permanent position with Alberta Dehydrating Company Limited have been lost in the postal service. If you made application to Alberta Dehydrating Company Limited, or would like to, please contact Career and Placement Services immediately to reserve interview space. Interviews will be conducted during week of January 15th, 1990.

Footnotes

JANUARY 8 TO 12
Bargains! Something for everyone! The Students' Union and Community Daycare, 8917 HUB Mall, will hold a White Elephant Sale in their Activity Centre, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, January 8 to 12. Phone 492-2245 for details.

JANUARY 9
Pre-Medicine Club: Pre-Med Organizational meeting in SUB Basement. 30D at 5 p.m.

English and Social Studies Council: For everyone interested, meet at Education GB03, 3:00 p.m.

U of A New Democrats: 606 SUB. 4:00 p.m. Club Meeting. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement: Welcome Back \$2.50 Supper 6 p.m. Lutheran Student Centre (LSC) 11122 86 Ave. After supper Wine and Cheese Film Festival. Everyone is welcome.

JANUARY 10
English Club: Critical General Meeting. 2:00 p.m. HC 4-29. Editors & Ed. board to be picked for journal. Be there.

U of A Star Trek Club: Our first meeting this year, join us ESB 3-24 at 1930 or drop by 6-20 SUB.

Lutheran Student Movement: Noon, Luther's Table Talk. Meditation Room 158A SUB. Subject: Letters to Timothy. Bring a lunch and munch with Luther's friends. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Perspectives - Welcome to Soup & Sandwich Supper 5 p.m. Meditation Room (SUB 158A). Discussion Follows: God and Gender.

JANUARY 9 AND 11
U of A Golden Blades Fencing Club: Open House. Demonstrations of foil, epee, and sabre. Take a stab at fencing! 7:30 to 9:00 at Van Vliet Centre Rm. W14.

JANUARY 11
Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Bible Study. Welcome to lunch hour study of Genesis 1-11. Meditation Room SUB 158A. 12:30 p.m.

Undergraduate Association of Comput Sci (UACS): Dead CompSci's Society meeting GSB 702 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Mid-Week Eucharist Service. 7:30 p.m. LSC 11122 86 Ave. Everyone is welcome. Social time after worship.

JANUARY 12
U of A Skydivers: TGIF in the L'Express Overflow (SUB) 4-9 Friday. Happy Hour 5-6. Everyone is welcome.

JANUARY 14
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 p.m. Eucharist Service. St. Joseph's College Chapel. Bishop Robert Jacobson of the Alberta and the Territories will join us this week. Everyone is welcome. Social time after worship.

JANUARY 19
Campus Security will be discussing U of A security in light of the Montreal shootings at 10:00 a.m. Any students interested in taking part of the discussion should leave their name and phone number with David Tupper, S.U. President.

JANUARY 26
Lutheran Campus Ministry: All Alberta Lutheran Retreat at Camp Kuriakos, Sylvan Lake Jan. 26-28. Topic: "Contemporary Religious trends in light of the Bible." Presented by Pastor Dittmar Mundel. Cost \$30. Contact David Lee-Thompson 158C SUB or 492-4513 for info or registration by Jan. 24.

GENERALS
January Sign Language Classes. Non-credit. Introductory Level 1. \$70/person. Call Disabled Student at 492-3381.

Karate-Do Goju Kai: Traditional Japanese Karate. Monday 5-7 pm & Thursday 7-9 pm. SUB Rec Room. Join us! Info: 438-6369.

Keep-Fit Yoga Club: Traditional Yoga for wholistic health, classes throughout the year. Information: Carol: 471-2989.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: All welcome. Bible study, skit nite, prayer, sing-spiration, Fri. 7:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 158A (433-6082).

Hillel-Jewish Students Organization: Information and programs. Michael 481-1787.

Chinese-Chess Club: Meets every Friday, 2-6 p.m. at SUB (basement) 032. Everyone welcome.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Pot Luck and Study Hall Monday evenings 5:30. St. Stephen's College.

United Church Campus Ministry: Worship Tuesdays 8:15 a.m. St. Stephen's College.

United Church Ministry: The Radical Voice of the historical Jesus. Wed. Noon 158E SUB Faith and Human Sexuality Friday noon 158E SUB.

U of A Alpine Ski Team: Dryland training every Monday and Wednesday. Meet in P.Ed. lower floor near stairs at 5 p.m.

U of A Debating Club: Don't just read this - say something Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. in 2-42 Humanities!

Society for Creative Anachronism: Interested in the Middle Ages? We meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 034 SUB or stop by our office at 622 SUB.

U of A Objectivist Club: is in SUB 030K. Come by and discuss the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

Muslim Students' Assoc (MSA): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. D.S.T. (12:30 M.S.T.) Meditation Room SUB. More info Room 030E SUB (1:30 p.m.)

Wankers: take off... the rest of you come juggle! Learning/Jam session Fridays 2 p.m. @ Nurses' Rez (in gym if it rains) west of hospital.

Socialist Challenge: Revolutionary Strategy in the Canadian State. Document now available. Call 436-5105, or drop by our Literature Tables.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC): Drop by, office hours: M 6-8 p.m., T 9-11 a.m., W 2-5 p.m., R 9-11 a.m., 3:30-6 p.m., F 4-6 p.m. Room 030N SUB!

Campus SF: Meets Thursdays 7:30 p.m. onwards. SUB 142. Some events and discussion on almost anything.

Rugby Club: Practices Mon. 7:15 Butterdome Track (Mandatory). Thurs. 6:30, Circuit Training - Butterdome Concourse.

U of A Star Trek Club: Ever find yourself discussing Klingon mating rituals? Join us in 6-20 SUB.

Paleontological Society: Interested in ancient life? Attend our meetings, everyone welcome! Watch footnotes for time and place.

Tibetan White Crane Kung-Fu Club: meets Tuesdays, 5-6:30, Thursdays, 4:30-6:00, weekly. Beginners welcome, SUB Basement Rec Room.

Pentecostal Campus Ministries: Bible study, prayer and great conversation every Tuesday 5:30 p.m. SUB Room 158A.

Pentecostal Campus Ministries: Worship Service every Sunday, 10:00 a.m., SUB Room 158A (492-5118).

Scuba Club: interested in scuba diving? Come talk to the U of A Scuba Divers in 620 SUB.

Zoology Students' Association: New members are welcome! Come by our office (Z-106) for a cup of coffee anytime.

U of A Fantasy Gamers: invites anyone interested in gaming to SUB 030U. Long live the King.

STAFF NOTICE

STAFF MEETING

Room 282 SUB. 4 pm Thurs.

All current Gateway volunteers and anyone wishing to join our merry band are invited.

The following '88-'89 Gateway staff have not picked up their bound copies:

Dragos Ruiu, Jennifer Lamb, Alexandra Parr, Roberta Franchuk, Greg Pohl, Teresa Pires, Greg Pohl, Paul Menzies, Mario Trono, Martin Levenson, Clive Oshry, Will Gibson, Michelle LaGrange, Mark Primmer, Scott Gordon, Paul Sparrow-Clarke, Shelby Cook, Cathy Duong, Jeff Cowley, Brian Crowley, Grant Winton, Byron Collins, Rob Galbraith, Boris Zvonkovic, Pam Hnytka, Mona-Lynn Courteau, Winson Lai, Rachel Sanders, Ross Gray, Tim Terry, Oscar Strelkov, Jim Knutsen, Lloyd Robinson, Jim Gibbon, Ian Hunsche, Garry Makar, Eric Janse, Eric Baich, Geoff Haynes, Rosa Jackson.

Get them while they're hot!

L'express

We invite you to try our
SELF-SERVE SALAD SERVICE (2 salad bars with a selection of 12 gourmet salads daily)
DELI SANDWICHES
(Montreal smoked meat, turkey breast, corned beef, black forest ham, egg, tuna, salmon salad, roast beef, etc.)
HOME BAKING
(croissants, muffins, cinnamon buns, nanaimo bars, tarts & cakes)
In our beautiful new restaurant
MAIN FLOOR S.U.B.
Enjoy our larger
SMOKE FREE AREA.
We Can't Wait to
See You Again

L'etPress
MAIN FLOOR SUB

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